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Footsteps . . . 1968



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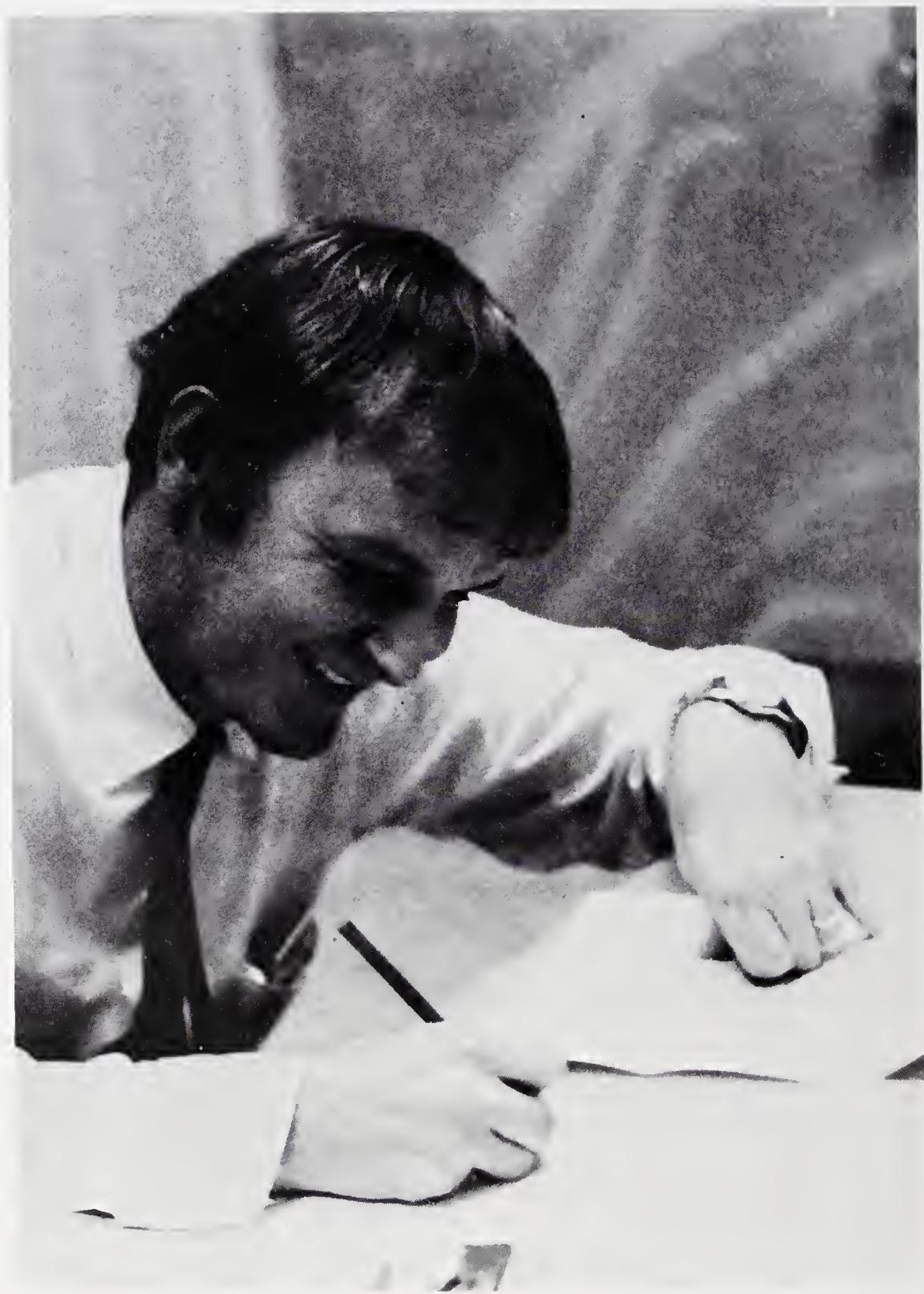
Footsteps . . .

In the beginning we gather all we know, have known, and take a step. A step into the merry-go-round—Around, by, through, and then out. Each step passed hesitantly—perhaps different for all and each.

The second is better—more is known now, more is enjoyable.

The third—the last—filled with waiting and hope. The steps will continue upwards.

Three years gone—three steps taken.



Academics





Principal: Miss May Marshbanks

Principals Inject A Note of Discipline

Assistant Principal: Mr. Charles A. McDougle



Our principal, Miss May Marshbanks, has watched and influenced the development of CHHS in its new identity. She battles the complex problem of co-ordinating the academic courses with the extra-curricular activities of the school.

Mr. C. A. McDougle, assistant principal, directs the school's daily mechanics and oversees the disciplinary problems.

Working together, Miss Marshbanks and Mr. McDougle have made available to the increasing student body the advantage of a well-balanced school life.

New Administration And School Bond Are Shot-in-the-Arm

The Chapel Hill Public School System's new chief administrator, Dr. Wilmer Cody, has tackled the system's problems with insight, understanding, and a willingness to listen to new ideas. A stranger to the area, Dr. Cody has immediately adapted himself and has given unity to the school system.

With the financial aid of the new School Bond, the School Board and Dr. Cody have been able to finalize plans for advancing students' opportunities in our public school system.



Superintendent: Dr. Wilmer S. Cody

School Board ponders the problem of overcrowding in Chapel Hill Schools.



Office's Organization Surprises Students



Assistance is our most important service.

For the smooth running of the school's mechanics, we depend upon our reliable secretary, Mrs. Judith C. Moore. The secretary and her office assistants face each day a barrage of phone calls, letters, errands, excuses, attendance cards, and other administrative details.

Mrs. Moore poses during rare office quiet.



Mrs. Woodall checks on a student's absence a forged signature?



French chefs pause before dabbling in their "art".

Invisible Workers Lauded For Valuable Services

Janitors Big Thomas Morrow, Minniebelle Purefoy, and Little Thomas Pendergraft ham it up for the camera.



Every day the school's various helpers assemble to fight the plague of cigarette-butt-filled bathrooms, unreturned lunch trays, and overcrowded bus loads. Although sometimes criticized by students, our janitorial help, cafeteria staff, and bus drivers provide the school with unacclaimed daily services.



Smith-trained chauffeurs delight in driving the "orange flash".

Students Challenged By Counselors To Aim Higher



Guidance Department: Mrs. Mary F. McSwain, Mrs. Vivian A. Edmonds.

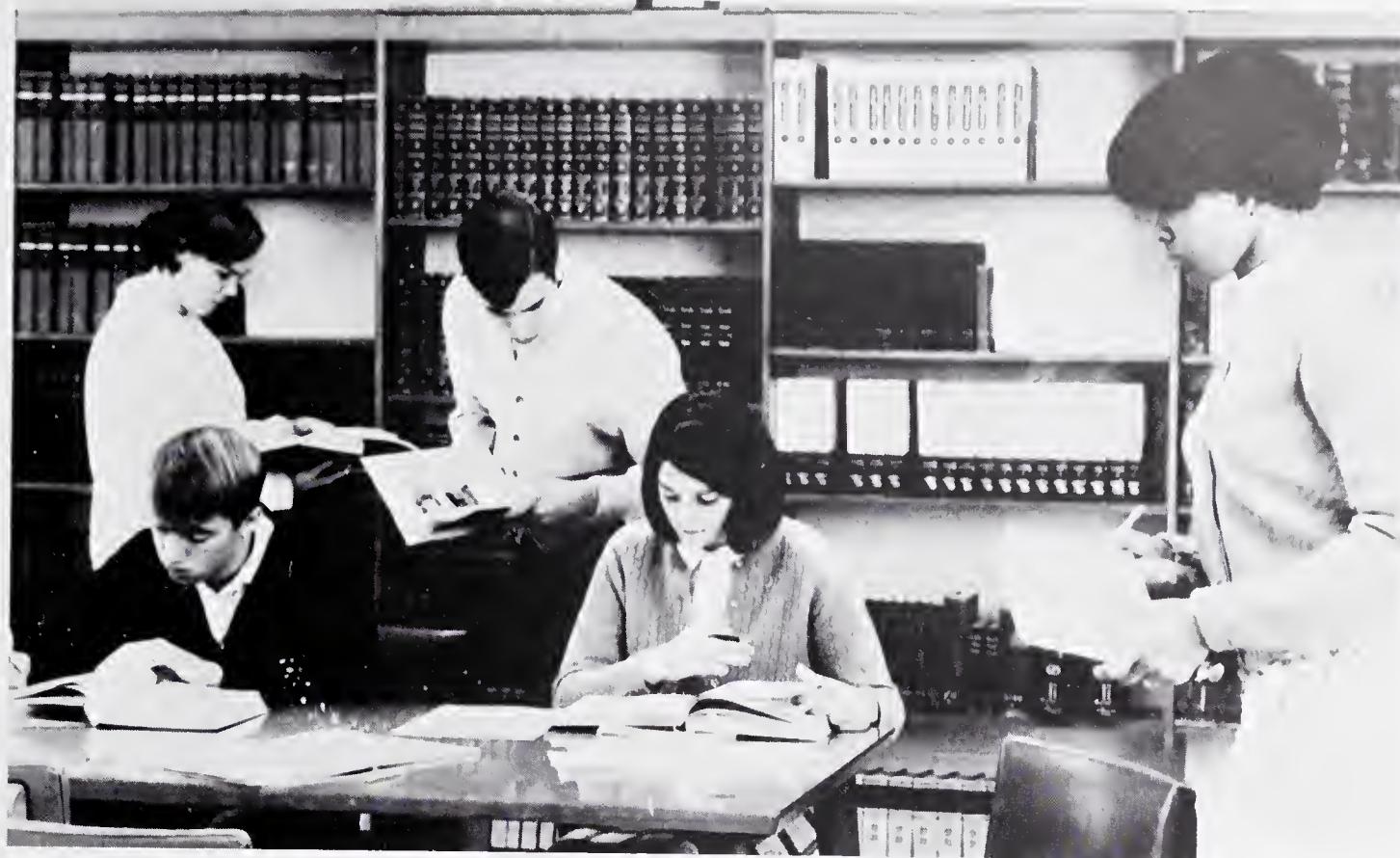
The Guidance Department provides "personal, educational, and vocational counseling." From personal contact with the students, the guidance counselors seek "to enable each student to fulfill his promise as an individual", and to become a responsible citizen.

"And I thought Calvander Country College was a co-ed school..."



Frustrated Mrs. Coffee exclaims, "Pick a folder . . . any folder! !!"





Initiation into the "Model Library Society": The sophomore library course.

School Revolves Around Model Library

Library Staff: Miss Elizabeth Kenney, Mrs. Helen Peacock, Mrs. Elizabeth Hufschmidt.



The model library at CHHS offers students the opportunity to build upon their foundation acquired from their individual courses. With modern equipment, such as microfilm copies of periodicals, students are able to prepare thoroughly researched reports, essays, and term papers.

Our conscientious librarian, Mrs. Helen Peacock, makes the library available for every student by organizing the numerous details of running the library.

Between rustling papers and careful whispers, the students invade the excellent book collection to explore the facets of knowledge. Our library is not only useful but also helps to create a greater self-awareness.



English Department: Seated: Mrs. Virginia H. Mills, Miss Jessie Belle Lewis, Mrs. Suzanne Richter, Mrs. Katherine R. Senn;
Standing: Mrs. Linda Barnard, Mrs. Barbara B. Lorie, Mrs. Dawn A. Bryan.

English and Literature Create Backbones For Individual Development

Fire drills are the best times to cram for English tests.



To provide the basis of the high school curriculum, four years of English are required. A student's academic success revolves around his ability to write cohesively and read with understanding and insight. He achieves these abilities by studying the construction of the English language and the dissection of literary works.

Besides the obvious practical usage, English allows us to be creative and to explore new ideas.

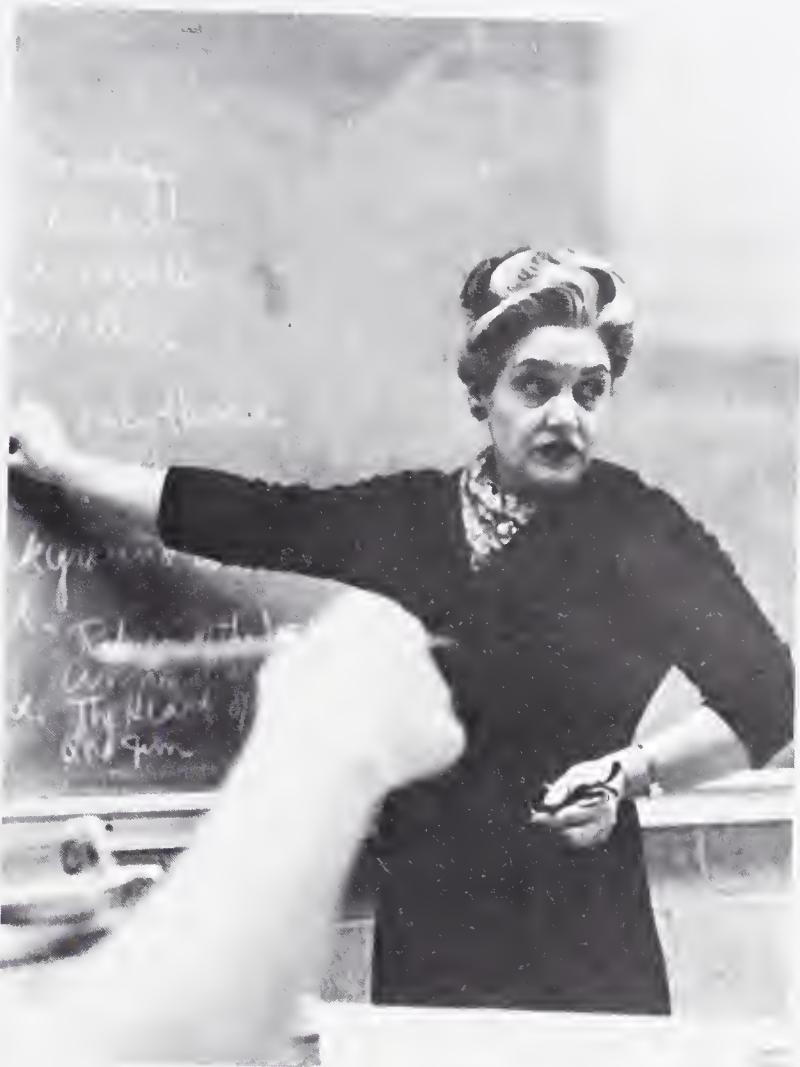


Looking over the Hilllife barrier, we find that it's Romper Room time again.

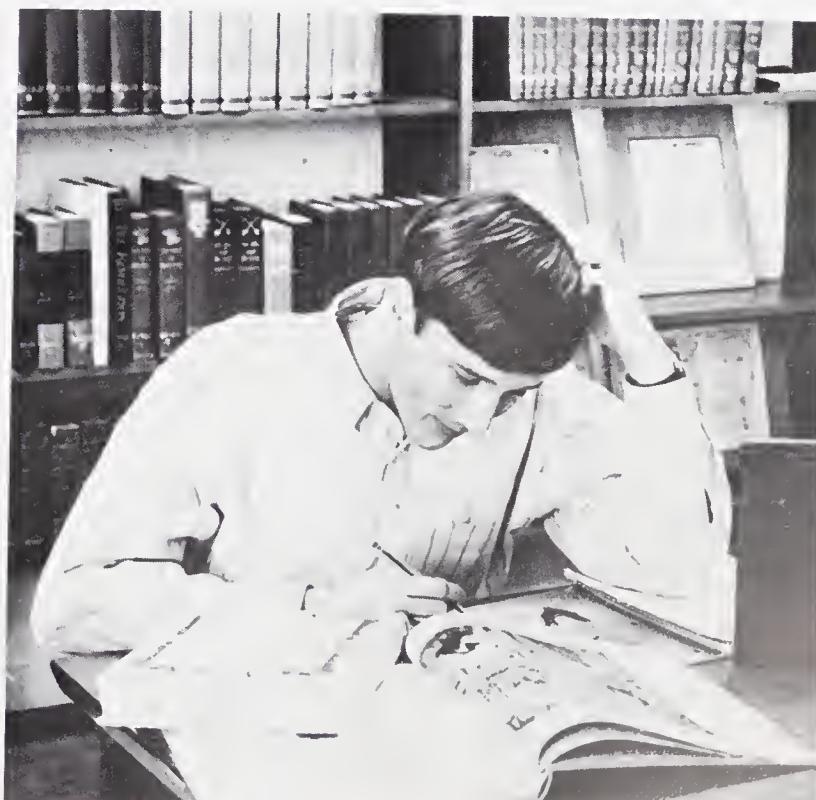


Mrs. Sullivan explains Shakespeare's Freudian hang-ups.

Hand raised during exam review because "we didn't have that this year. . ."



Ideal subject for a senior term paper: the history of the comic book.





"But Pete, you can't have your cake and eat it too. . ."



"Do you mean to say that you do not understand why $f(x(g(h)))=2698$??"

Math Guides Creative Thinkers Toward A Logical Path

Math Department: Mrs. Betty L. Simpson, Mrs. Carolyn A. Horn, Mr. T. J. Cartier, Mr. James E. Gray, Mrs. Emma K. Sommerfeld.



The abstract concepts of math require the student to analytically think and understand. Although students question its necessity, the teachers strive to "develop an appreciation of math." This in turn enables the "student to see the importance of math in other fields of endeavor."



Science Department: Mr. William M. Futrell, Mrs. Mary Lou Wheeler, Mr. John C. Wyatt, Mrs. Donna Rich, Mr. Gary G. Keith.

Students Discover Nature's Laws By Trial and Error

Mike Fields waits hopefully for an "exciting" explosion.



A student's laboratory work begins one of the most important phases of science—seeing theory in practice. By observing an idea at work, the student can understand and apply his knowledge in everyday life.

From science, students gain "the background for making decisions that may very well effect evolution as well as our environment."

...so that's what lunch looks like at first...





Mrs. Triplett adds oriental fling to geography studies.

To learn from the mistakes of others is an important concept in education. History, being based on this idea, teaches the student to measure the future by the rules of the past. The teachers at our high school claim that they are "making history" by producing students who have a broadly related concept of history.



"...and the Big Bad Wolf huffed and puffed. . ."

History Classes

The three faces of World History study.





History Department: Mrs. R. R. Triplett, Miss Helen D. Wilkin, Mrs. Peggy S. Bryan, Mrs. Emilie deLuca, Mrs. Bonnie W. McEntire.

Apply Past to Today



Leaning precariously on her lectern, Miss Wilkin exclaims, "Tippecanoe and Tyler too!"



Language Department: Miss Eloise Baynes, Mrs. Alice Page Battle, Mrs. Erin Oliver, Miss Elizabeth Raney, Mrs. June Basile.

Student Lost: French test again.



Communication. . The

"Language carries, reflects and molds the thoughts and ideas of a people."

By learning another language, we are able to expand our ability to communicate in other ways of life.

No matter what language we learn, it enables us to contend more ably with the world around us.

Spaniards adapt themselves to the American way.





CHHS experiments with a new learning process?

Key to Understanding

"You're sure we have only fifteen more minutes to go. . .?"



"Are you reading Playboy in Latin class again, Dewitt?"





Famous Nancy Kip splashes the art room with masterpiece.



Art teacher Mrs. Joyce Hyde experiments with a new painting technique.

Genius Transformed into Artistic Expression

Artists wallpaper talent.



Art utilizes the student's creative ability, imagination, and initiative to develop its subject. The Art Department teaches the student "the appreciation of art in daily living and provides an outlet for creative expression."



Strains of agony reverberate from "crashing" percussion section of the Band.

Conglomeration of Sounds Form Harmony

"I know Steve Foster really turns you on Wally, but get up off the floor. . ."

Although at first irritating to the ear, the soaring voices and crashing notes emerge from the music room as one harmonious melody. Gifted and diligent musicians work under the direction of Mr. Hugh Preble to produce a highly commendable Band and Chorus.

Music director Mr. Hugh Preble introduces the chorus at the Christmas concert.





"No, I don't wear a crash helmet."



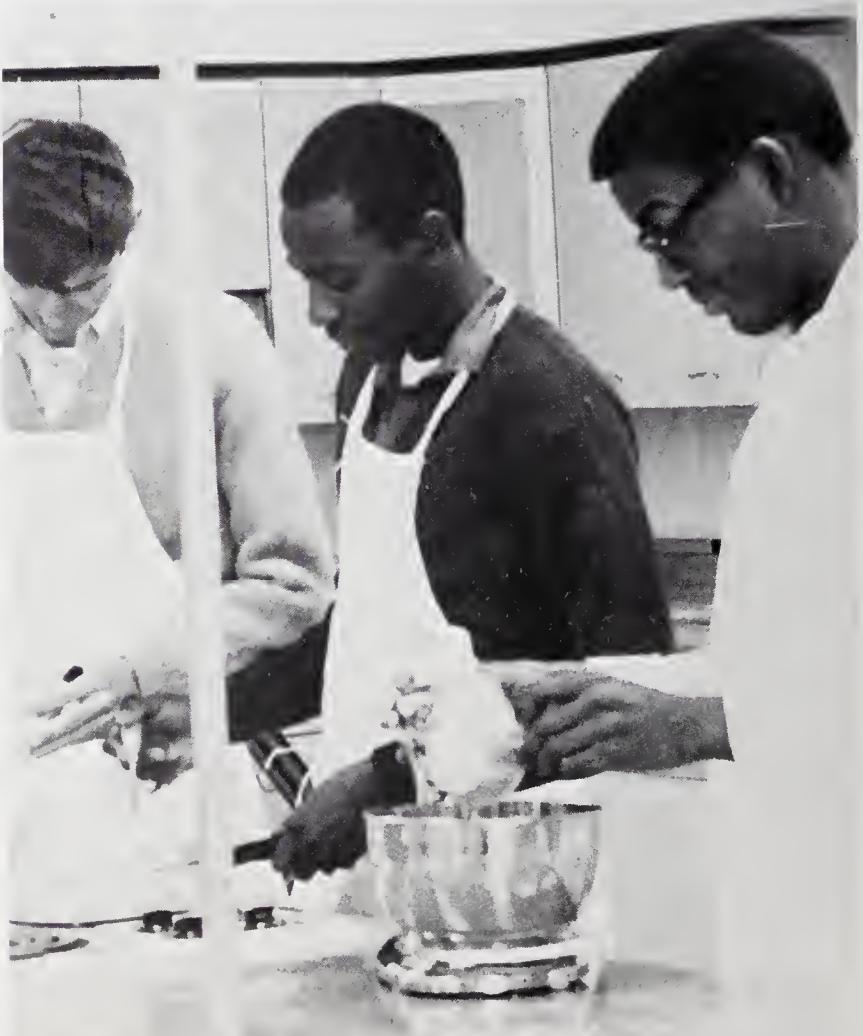
"I told you the engine's in the back..."

Vocational Experience

Future master chefs cultivate culinary tastes.



Blossoming salesmen are pruned by a watchful Mr. Jaynes.





Vocational Department: Seated: Mrs. Ruth Pope, Mrs. Mirriam Sherrard, Mrs. Linda Woodall. Standing: Mr. R. D. Smith, Mr. E. Y. Jaynes, Mr. Eben G. McSwain, Mr. Aaron Conn.

Applied to the "Big World"

"A twenty pound pick-axe would be marvelous for Mother's Day!"



The vocational program is aimed toward teaching students how to rely on themselves, whether through job training, homemaking, or mechanical knowledge. The vocational student becomes confident in his ability to make a place for himself in the world by "combining part-time work experience with practical in-school instruction."

Fred Carswell completes plans for his new skyscraper.





Flying fingers race to beat Mrs. Clemons' "time".

Nightmares of Wall Street Crash overpowered by sweet dreams of success.



Business Department: Mrs. Carolyn J. Mundy, Mrs. G. G. Clemons, Mrs. Elizabeth T. MacIntosh.



Tomorrow's Business Giants Ripen At CHHS

By providing familiarity with common techniques and insight into skills needed for success in jobs after high school, the Business Department at CHHS helps the students to prepare for an occupation.

Although the teachers provide the work, each student must do the work himself, and this supplies an atmosphere of independence.



Modern Techniques Stimulate Special Education Students

Since students work at different paces, Special Education gives the student the opportunity to learn at a comfortable pace and yet challenge him to reach his potential.

Modern techniques in education are used to encourage each individual in his quest for knowledge.



Special Education Department: Mrs. Alice Jackson, Mr. Donald E. Taylor.

"What we have here is a failure to communicate."

Physical Education Rounds Out A Broad Curriculum

Education of the body as well as the mind is important. In Physical Education, a student learns skills which develop his physical fitness. Students are urged to become interested "in activities that will carry over into their adult lives and enable them to engage in physical activities the rest of their lives." Physical Education rounds out the diverse learning a student receives at Chapel Hill Senior High School.



"Help, I need somebody!"

Physical Education Department: Mr. Robert Culton, Mrs. Emilie deLuca.





"Atlas Shrugged!"



"To hell with the ball, I want the basket!"



"Six serves and I haven't even seen the ball yet!"





SCA OFFICERS: Margaret Warden, vice-pres.; Carol Yaggy, pres.; Daphne Deshaies, sec.; Betsy Kip, treas.; Mrs. Wheeler, adv.

COMMITTEE HEADS: Kip, Finance; Burnett, Club; Brashear, Assembly; Via, Publicity; Warden, Constitution; Pollitt, House and Grounds; Wheeler, Social.



Tradition was broken this year when the SCA-sponsored Homecoming Dance showed a profit instead of a loss. September brought Sophomore Orientation and a Get-Acquainted Dance to lessen the pain of beginning school again. The age-old Thanksgiving Project, collecting canned foods for the needy, and the Christmas adoption of Vietnamese Phuong were last-minute successes. The CHHS handbook, the Key, and the student directory, the Dial, were again published this year by the SCA. The Council continued the Student of the Month awards along with keeping the School Store in operation.

That successful projects should arise from the chaotic Council meetings may seem a miracle. Robert's Rules of Order took quite a beating amid the heated debate about the Interclub Council, smoking privileges, and a Constitutional Convention. Alas, the SCA has pulled through another year, dragging its 950-member student body behind it.

Chaos





SCA: Row 1: Baggett, Kirkman, Hardy, Warden, Yaggy, Kip, Deshaies, Eliadis, Perry, Sechrist, Holland, Lewis. Row 2: Mattis, Patterson, Blackburn, Filley, Williams, Stanford, Steel, Harper, Pollitt, Mann, Benson, Via. Row 3: Giles, Wyszynski, Ingram,

Hollingsworth, West, Julian, Harris, McKnight, Sommerfeld, Hobbs, Fox, Dye, Brashear. Absent: R. Whitfield, K. Kemp, R. Hoft, J. Creech, G. Scheer.

Reigns in Council Successes



Industrious committee members work diligently on assembly.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Sitting: Bodenheimer; McGaughey; Alden, vice-pres.; Bowerman, pres.; Holmes. Row 2: Whitaker; Deshaies; Warden; Cassel; Dixon; N. Kip; Locke, treas.; B. Kip; Basile, sec.; Easler; Yaggy; Wicker. Row 3: Penick; Bischoff; Fincher; Hemmig; Sommerfeld; McMahon; Wilkin, adv.

Honor Societies

Leadership and high scholastic achievement are recognized in CHHS by the National Honor Society. Each spring, the new members are tapped during a candlelight ceremony. The society sponsored a College Day in November, when representatives from many universities spoke during a morning assembly and an evening seminar. The program was aimed at helping prospective graduates decide about their future education.



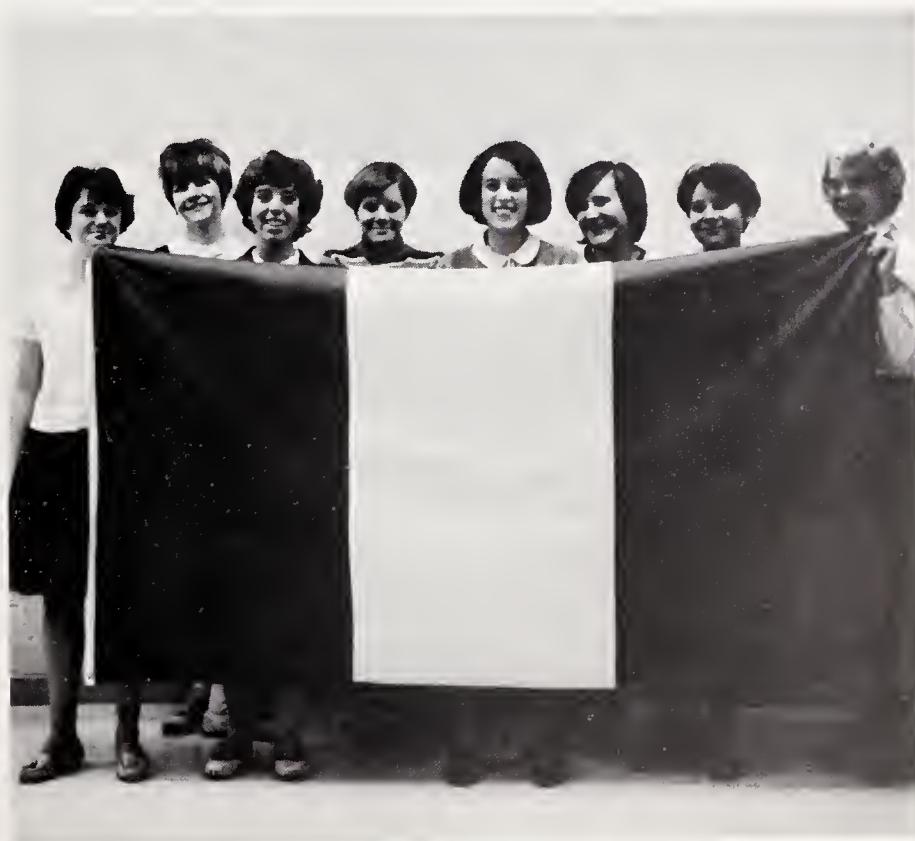
A senior NHS member prepares to honor another outstanding student in the candlelight tapping ceremony.

Guided by Mademoiselle Elizabeth Raney and Señora June Basile, the language Honor Societies explored the cultures of France and Spain. Since the purpose of these organizations is to honor students, members must maintain an A or B average. The members purchased new books for the library and sponsored a language week to acquaint other students with foreign life.

Recognize Scholars



SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY: Row 1: McKay, sec-treas.; Marks; McKnight, pres. Row 2: Wagner, vice-pres.; Odum; J. Basile, adv.; G. Basile. Row 3: Vian; Pena; Smith. Absent: C. Collins, C. McGaughey.



FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY: Creech; Harris; Warden; Easler; Whitaker, pres.; Sechrist, sec-treas.; Radford, vice-pres.; Raney, adv.

"Let's play charades; I'm getting pretty good at it."



Debators Clash Over Personal Privacy Loss From Crime Inquiries

"The manner of speaking is as important as the matter" was the basic theme guiding this year's Debating Club. The club strove not only to discuss current issues intelligently, but also to employ good debating techniques.

Throughout the year the team members debated among themselves and heard outside speakers. Spring brought inter-scholastic round-robin debates, as the team discussed whether or not Congress should establish uniform regulations to control investigation procedures. Anne Creech and John Navin defended the affirmative side, while Richard Abbott and John Massoglia argued the negative viewpoint.



"The Thinkeress."



DEBATE CLUB: Row 1: Council; Afrecan; Navin; Creech, pres.; Stone; Collins; Carlisle. Row 2. Croft, Massoglia, vice-pres.; Bain, treas.; M. Towey; Mike Towey; Pollitt; Fraser, sec.; Lorie, adv.; Carter. Absent: R. Abbott.



CURRENT EVENTS CLUB: Row 1: Wilkin, adv.; Hobson; Scott, pres.; Simmons, sec.; Hobbs, vice-pres.; Stanford; Gaskin; Prothro; McGowan; Yaggy. Row 2: Giles; Jewell; Melton; Whitefield; Arend; Cline; Ingram; Dixon; Bedenbaugh; Alexander; Hoenig; Mullen; Cassel. Row 3: J. West; Holmes; Deshaies; Locke; Burch; Rankin; J. Lenski; McGaughey; Mattis; Peacock; Alden. Row 4:

Norris; D. West; Palladino; Towey; Penick; Chambers; Harrison; Merritt; Pfouts; Burnett; Wheeler. Row 5: Hughes; Lane; Furr; Mansfield; B. Lenski; Chrietzberg; Brafford; James; Kohn; Cole. Absent: D. Andrews; T. Cummins; K. Kemp; B. Marks; A. Patterson; D. Powell; P. Young.

Vietnam and Labor Union Issues Headline Club Controversies

Mr. Calhoon discusses "labor pains."

"President Johnson is an egotistical idiot!" "Down with labor unions!" These are some of the varied and numerous opinions of the Current Events Club members as expressed in a poll taken at the beginning of the year. To reinforce these opinions with fact, the club sponsored several speakers including Dr. G.E. Nicholson, Mr. E.M. Adams who discussed labor unions and Vietnam.





"Enough of this hilarity."



DISTRICT WINNERS: Nora Gaskin, Reporter; Bruce Mann, Vice-Pres.; David Taylor, Pres.; Lucy Wagner, Treas.

Industrious Assistants Develop Modern Library Facilities



LIBRARY CLUB: Row 1: Prang; Farrington; Payne; Dixon; Mize, Rush, pres.; Collins. Bottom to Top, Peacock, adv.; Mann; Barnes; Parker; Chapin; Creech;

Wheeler; Dye; Smith; Warnak; Kraehe. Absent: S. Wells; L. Wagner; D. Taylor.



LIBRARY CLUB: Bottom to top: Eliadis; Harrison; Radford, treas.; Basile; Kip, scrap-book; Whitaker; Davis; Chamblee; Gaskin; Gerasimowicz; Slifkin, sec.; Perry; Daniell. Back Row, Bottom to

Top: Bailey; Merritt; White, vice-pres.; Pace; McKay; McMahon; Navin; Giduz; Llewellyn; Chaffee; Bierck.



"Obviously you don't value your life."

As one of the most important service clubs in the school, the Library Club assists Mrs. Peacock in all facets of her work. In only its second year of existence, the library was chosen as a model for the state. Members worked diligently, giving up study halls and nights to shelve books.

This year the club hosted the District Convention, where four of the six district offices were won by CHHS students: David Taylor, Pres.; Bruce Mann, V.P.; Lucy Wagner, Treas.; and Nora Gaskin, Reporter. The program included lectures, a dinner, and an afternoon dance.



BIOLOGY CLUB: Row 1: Wheeler, adv.; Rich, adv.; Steel; Piantadosi; Denny; Flynn. Row 2: Gray; Adams; Taylor; Harper; Adkins; Morgan; Earl; Morrison. Row 3: Barnett; Clark; Wheeler;

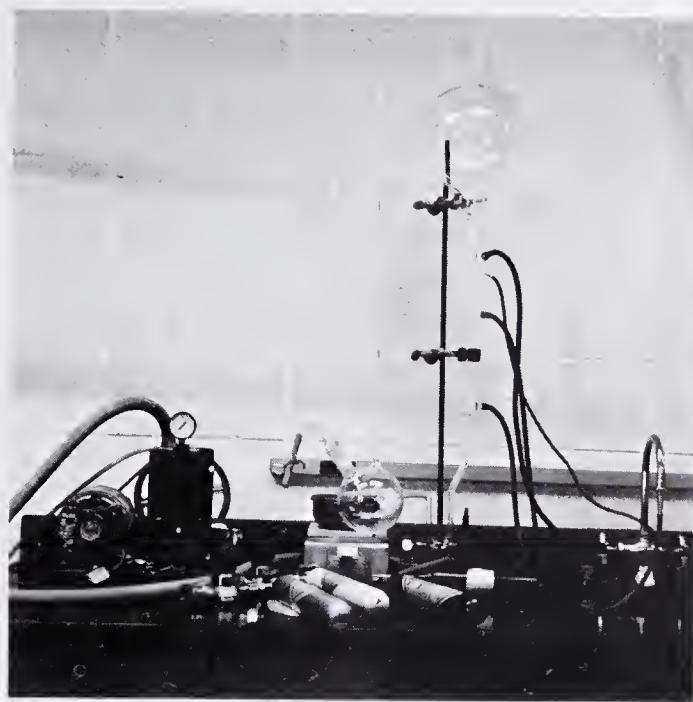
Williams; Alford; Caparella; Edgerton. Row 4: Mattis; Hale; Green; White; Mace; Barnes; Scheer; Schmidt. Row 5: Fuller; Williams; Van Wyk; Wilkins; Henry; Benson; L. Harper; Schaberg; Miller.

Inquisitive Biologists Probe Life:



"You're just like Peggy and David when they were your age."

A plywood apartment house inhabited by sixty-six mice, and a large glass apparatus with an oil bath, condenser, and induction coil attached are the settings for two Biology Club experiments—those of overpopulation and amino acid synthesis. The organization supplements the sophomore biology courses and encourages individual experimentation. Interesting programs of topics from ESP to population ecology caused the group's membership to double in the past two years.



...consumes 47 times its weight in excess amino acids.

Overpopulation and Proteins



BIOLOGY CLUB OFFICERS: Clockwise from top: Denny, jr. adv.; Fuller, vice-pres.; Flynn, sec.-treas.; Piantadosi, pres.; Steel, vice-pres.; Brashear, sr. adv.



"Sure I believe in open housing, but this is ridiculous!"



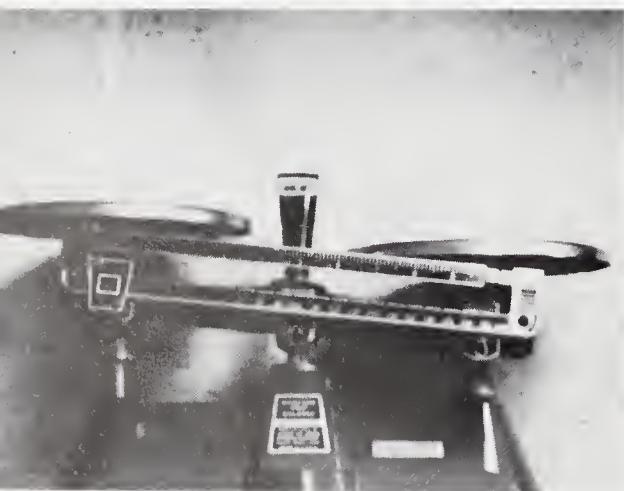
PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB: Siegel; Kiser; Mize, sec.-treas.; White, pres.; Pendergraph; Mainwaring, vice-pres.; Vine; Horn; Wyatt, adv.; Stewart; Lindahl; Rush. Back: Easler; Gerasimowicz; Bischoff; Carswell; Fincher; Tysinger; Davis. Absent: J. Wilkin.

Budding Physicists Beam in Laser Project

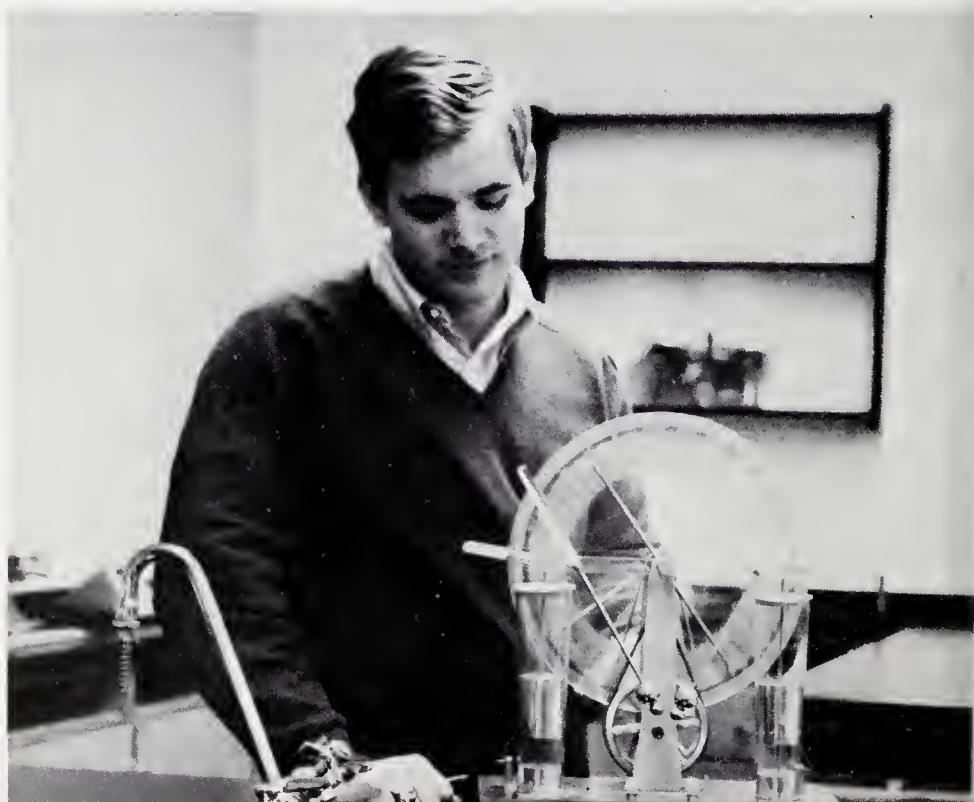
The Bischoff-Bierck team's effort in building a laser spotlighted the Physical Science Club's activities this year.

Mr. Ross Scroggs, speaking on light and its properties, and Mr. John Wyatt discussing static electricity, were the club's featured lecturers.

"Looks like a wheel, rolls like a wheel . . .?"



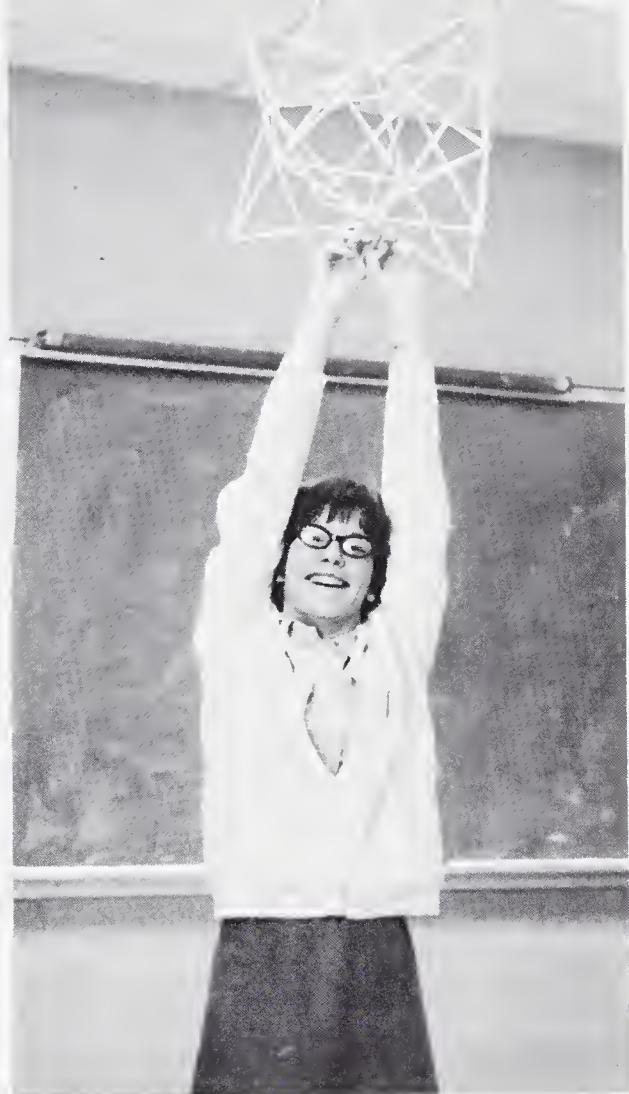
Lack of available speakers unbalanced the Physical Science Club.



Geometric Puzzles

Checkmate Club

Expressions of puzzled concentration on the faces of Math Club members denote "geniuses at work" over chess problems and intricate puzzles. Formed last year, the Math Club has become one of the most progressive clubs in the school. Speakers included Dr. Pettis, who lectured on advanced Algebra, and Mr. Danziger, who spoke on computers. The club's final project was the construction of a Moravian star from straws.



"Would you like to swing on a star, carry Mrs. Sommerfeld home in a jar . . .?"



MATH CLUB: Row 1: Cohen; Taylor; Kirby; Lawler; Rochelle, vice-pres.; Marks. Row 2: Sommerfeld, adv.; Farrington; Kip, pres.; Bierck; Abbott; Page, sec.; Atwater; Morrow.

Francophiles Dissect Foreign Culture



"Hey, 'De Gaulle' isn't in the dictionary!"

Exhibiting their French culinary talents, the French Club members held several bake sales to collect enough money to buy books for the school library. During club periods the programs included lectures and discussions of France, its people, and its customs. The members had an opportunity to practice the language informally and to understand the French culture. Several of the members plan trips abroad in order to utilize and improve their classroom education.



FRENCH CLUB: Murphy; Gaskin; Hardy; Gattis; Flinn; Mrs. Battle, adv.; Adams; Grantham; Voitie. Absent: Johnston.



SPANISH CLUB: Row 1: Rizzo, pres.; Ludwick. Row 2: Vian; Boyce; Davis; Oakley. Row 3: Wolslagel; Oakley; Senter; Padgett; Stacy, sec.; Cameron; Peña. Row 4: Slaughter; Chaffee; Williams; Tillman; Hogan; Oliver, adv.; Cotton; Mason. Absent: R. Sparrow; I. Boyce; M. Shause; D. Knight, treas.; R. Bierck; K. Barton.

Spanish Tongues Enlighten Attentive Yankees



The American Don Juan personified: "Kiss me you fool."

South Americans Isabel Machado and Francisco Vian jabbered about their native countries during Spanish Club meetings to help members properly appreciate Spanish life. Other methods of aiding the students in their dissection of the country included Larry Wolslagel's slide-plus-oration show of Portugal and Spain.



LATIN CLUB: Row 1: E. Holmes, pres.; Yonce, vice-pres.; Colwell, treas.; Ford, sec. Row 2: Harris; Green; Poole; Kirkman; Pace; Lindahl. Row 3: W. Holmes; Creech; Morris; Kolbinsky; Rominger; Wyzynski; Miss Baynes, adv.

Modern Latin Scholars Reconstruct Ancient Rome

Miss Baynes plays Hera to the Latin Club.

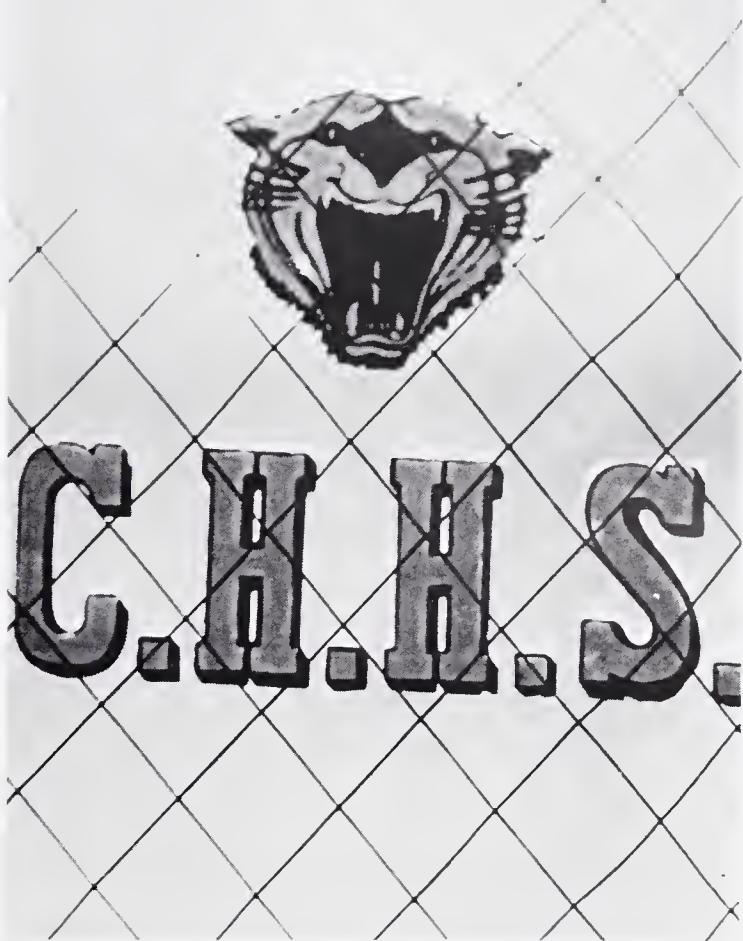


The Ides of March, Julius Caesar's birthday, Saturnalia, and other Roman holidays were observed this year as a part of the Latin Club's study of Roman culture.

Draped in togas, the Latin Club officially celebrated a Latin Week in January. Each day a new aspect of life was demonstrated with a Roman touch. A slave auction began the week followed by a Soni Silent day when CHHS's female population tried to remain silent. Students participating in Roman games enlivened lunch period. A banquet for club members provided a grand finale for the week.

Monogram Club Strives To Obliterate CHHS Apathetic Spirit

Consisting of lettermen and Varsity Cheerleaders, the Monogram Club, CHHS's athletic elite, serves to give the school a boast in spirit. CHHS decals were sold to make money. An awards dinner was sponsored, during which outstanding sportsmen were recognized for their athletic achievement. Gifts to the janitors rounded up the year's work.



School spirit plastered on the wall.



MONOGRAM CLUB: Row 1: Arthur; Bodenheimer; Blyth; Johnson; White; Harris; Roberts; Basnight; Fuller; Neilson; Huff; Culton, adv. Row 2: Julian; S. Roberts; Beeston; Patterson. Row 3: Hemmig; Taylor; Earey; Preston; McFarling; Riggsbee; Merritt;

Womble; Chaffee. Row 4: Sommerfeld; Hackney; Fox; Eliadis; Andrews; McMahon; Sloan. Row 5: Cherry; Hoft; Hannah; Hogan; Wallace; Williams; McCauley; Holloway; Lamb; Sanderford.

Foreign Argentine



Junior Anne Slifkin was this year's foster sister for Argentine exchange student Susana Rodriguez.



Vicki Wyszynski is all smiles about her year in Finland as Chapel Hill's foreign exchange student.

AFS CLUB: Row 1: Goldstein; Spranzy; Baggett; Kirkman; Abell. Row 2: Morris; Basile; Wicker; Colwell; Pace. Row 3: Medlin; Stowe; Lloyd. Row 4: Dickenson; Blanchard. Row 5: Whitfield; Meyer. Row 6: Watson; Perry. Row 7: Register; Morrow; Huskey.

Exchange Club Greets Student

Striving to interest students with customs from around the world, the American Field Service Club sponsored Foreign speakers and held an International Dinner in the spring. Chapel Hill played host to Susanna Rodriguez, the foreign exchange student from Córdoba, Argentine, the first half of the year, while also sponsoring Vicki Wyszynski's stay in Finland.



Despite LBJ, AFS'ers plan not to "see America first."

AFS CLUB: Row 1: Huntley; Whitaker; Holland; McGowan; Windsor; Lester. Row 2: Thomas; Chewning; Okun; Levin; Baughman; Clark; Martin. Row 3: Vernon; Fordham; Hollingsworth; Chamblee, treas.; Friday; Bass; Pepper; Keller. Row 4: Wyzynski; Eliades; Chamblee; Jonas.





FHA CLUB: In Alphabetical Order: L. Baldwin; L. Banfield; C. Bynum; G. Bynum; C. Byrd; L. Byrd; J. Cannada; N. Carter; L. Cheek; C. Conner; I. Couch; E. Crabtree; C. Craig; B. Davis; B. Davidson; M. Durham; J. Edwards; A. Farrington; C. Farrington; H. Farrington; P. F. Farrington; S. Farrington; D. Grye; D. Gates;

S. Hargraves; P. Henry; B. Morgan; B. Neville; G. Norwood; J. Payne; P. Petch; C. Petty; S. Poe, pres.; P. Poole; J. Purefoy; C. Regan; F. Registar; C. Riggsbee; J. Thomas; S. Tuck; J. Warnock; M. Watlington; K. Williams, P. Williams; O. Williams.

After speaking on Swedish customs, Mr. Neelson enjoys a glass of punch with the FHA.



Homemakers Unveil Future Goals

Two basic themes, "Individuality Counts" and "Community Beauty is our Duty", directed the Future Homemakers of America Club's activities this year. Club members led seminars to improve relations within the family, school, and community. During FHA week, the members volunteered their services in nursing homes and in the hospital. Concluding the week was the State Convention at Raleigh.



"This new math is too much for my simple mind!"

Future Teachers Analyze Foreign School Systems



FTA CLUB: Row 1: Wells; Kraehe; Horn, adv. Row 2: Bailey; Greene; Crawford. Row 3: Rush; Matthews; Wilson; McMahon. Row 4: Parker; Oliver; Coston; Brown; Hunter. Row 5: Cowan; Deiter.

In connection with their study of foreign school systems, the Future Teachers Club sponsored speakers and seminars on European education. The members also provided a tutoring service for their fellow students to learn basic classroom technique.

Mr. Watson discusses the importance of teaching with the FTA.





D. E. CLUB: Row 1: Dorritty; Hardee; Smith; Brockwell; Casanta; Mayse; Ashworth; Davis; Blackwood. Row 2: Edwards; Gallagher; Lloyd; Sturdivant; Donovan; Edgar; Smith. Row 3: Clark; Perry, Pres.; Buckner; Dark; Huff; Foley; Crabtree; Jaynes, Adv.

Career Clubs Enrich Members'

Sam Perry, DE Club president, presents the Baptist Children's Home with a Christmas check.



The working segment of the CHHS student body is accommodated by the Distributive Education Club. Members began the year's activities by attending the District DE Convention. To improve employee-employer relationships, the students held a Bosses' Breakfast in November followed by a Bosses' Banquet in February. Over the Christmas holidays they presented a \$50 check to the Baptist Children's Home in Chapel Hill. In the spring the club sent representatives to the DE State Convention in Raleigh.



"With a type type here, and a type type there, here a type, there a type, everywhere a type type."

Typewriters click busily during club period as students work to improve their business skills. In supplementing the vocational classes, the Commercial Club studies secretarial work, accounting, and salesmanship. Having mastered the operation of the mimeograph machine, the members went on to sponsor a Career Week in February. All CHHSers were invited to hear speakers on different business opportunities.

Vocational Scopes



COMMERCIAL CLUB: Row 1: Cole; Rigsbee; Hargraves, pres.; Gehweiler; Stone; Carver. Row 2: Oldham; Collins; Bynum; Reagan; Pickett. Row 3: Holland; Williams; Lalanne; Phillips; Clarke; Freeland; Booker; Minor.

VICA Diversifies, Incorporates Different Occupations: ICT, Mechanics, Drafting

The Vocational Industrial Club is unique in two ways: it is the only club which is compulsory by federal regulations, and it is actually three organizations in one—the Automotive Shop Club, the Industrial Cooperative Training Club, and the Technical Drafting Club. Full of Christmas spirit, the members played Santa Claus for the faculty and held a party at the Chapel Hill Rest Home. A VICA workshop for the chapters in this region was also sponsored by the group.



"...and I've only got three parts left over!"



ICT CLUB: Row 1: Baldwin; Atwater; McCauley, sec.; Paylor, vice-pres.; Merritt, pres.; Johnson, treas.; Conn, adv.
Row 2: Mason, reporter; Watson; Farrar; Foushee; Godfrey; Nye, vice-pres. Absent: J. Mason; J. E. Peppers; J. Salter; M. Scott; F. Wright.



AUTO MECHANICS CLUB: Row 1: Williams, pres.; Smith, adv. Row 2: Jones; Britt; T. Jones. Row 3: Nelson; Henderson; Mays; Cheek.



TECHNICAL DRAFTING CLUB: McSwain, adv.; Mize; Andrews; Upchurch; Parker; Carswell; Dewhite; Scroggs; Asbill; Blake.



Artistic? Me?



"They are drip-dry, aren't they?"

Originality Kindled to Produce Art Works

Bottle of wine, fruit of the vine, when ya gonna let me get sober?



The Art Club is one of the few school organizations which turns originality into profit. Each year the members sell Christmas cards printed from wood-cuts they design themselves.

Speakers Mr. Marvin Saltzman, Mrs. Davis, and Lynn Slome have entertained club members on topics of print-making, ceramics and mosaics, and silk-screening. A field trip to the shop of Mrs. Sallie Prang gave club members an inside view of the techniques of ceramics. Students ended the year in sponsoring the annual spring sidewalk art show.



Drudgery is also a part of the artistic game.



ART CLUB: Row 1: Ford; Burrel; Hyde, adv. Row 2: Shaaf; Wooley; Wagoner; Peniall; Kage. Row 3: Bridgers; Womble; Williams. Row 4: Wells; D. Seng; Collier; Wrenn; Cornell; Donnan; Kip, sec.-treas.; Payne; Horn; Leak; Dye. Absent: S. King; L. Cooper; C. Hodges; D. Moss; J. Neal; L. Slome, vice-pres.; D. Snell; T. Whitfield; J. Wilson.





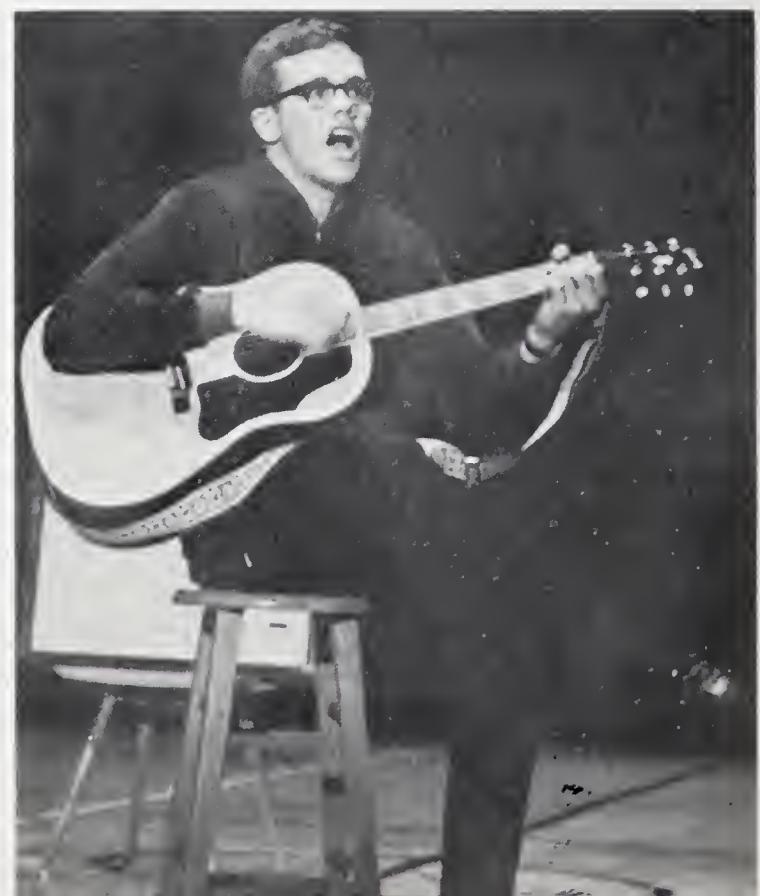
FOLK MUSIC CLUB: Row 1: Collins, treas; Crowell; Barber. Row 2: Weir; Yoncee; Jernigan; Samuel; Peters; Tarascio; Zwerne- man. Row 3: Smith; Hill; Stewart; Warden; Huckabee; Whitaker; Carter, sec.; Impastato; Whitfield, vice-pres.; Blackburn, pres.; Futrell, adv. Row 4: McKnight; Parsons; Rominger; Colwell; Tillman; Sechrist; Ray; Williams; Julian; McDevitt; Morrison;

Tolley; Patterson. Row 5: Whitfield; Filley; Mullen; Wagner; Radford; Dominicus; Sanders; Slutzker; Dail; Tuttle; Crabtree; Cromartie; Ellis; Wiles; Wilkerson. Row 6: Rogers; Timberlake; Creech; Hollister; Ross; Slifkin; Mullis; Echols; Cohoon; Bream; Smith; Dorr; Ding; Massoglia; Webb; Fristoe; Cummings; Hearn; Wells; Miller; Holman; Bullock.

Folk Talent Culminates in Comical Assembly

Organized early this year by Mr. Billy Futrell, the Folk Music Club has one of the largest memberships in the school. Each meeting is a "true-blue hootenanny" of club talent expressed through guitars, banjos, autoharps, and voices. The performance of Mr. Futrell's Jug Band and the Eighteen Strings climaxed the mid-year assembly.

Don't think twice, Richard, it's all right.



Dramatists Perfect Skills Through Skits

Bernard Shaw's St. Joan and Dylan Thomas' Under Milkwood provided the Drama Club with ample material for study this year. The members developed skills in acting methods and improvisations (on-the-spot character developments.) Highlighting the year's activities was the spring assembly where Drama-Clubbers presented separate readings and skits.



"You're right—I do have dish-pan hands."



DRAMA CLUB: Row 1: Mattis; Snell; Pfouts; Brobst; Hyre; Blyth; Simmons; Holmes; Arnette; Kirkpatrick. Row 2: Cohan; Beattie; Sowter; Hopper; Tyroler; Harris; Snell; Lewis. Row 3: Thibaut; Schultz; Gentry; Jones; Donnan; Walker; Carter; Lindahl; Hayman; England; Holston. Row 4: Davis; Collins; Sparrow; Breslin; Huntington.



Weird worker makes a creative attempt.

Proco Club Fizzles

Originally the Proconian Club was organized for students who were not on the Proconian staff but who were interested in journalism. The club was to sponsor speakers on different aspects of journalism and learn the basic techniques of newspaper publishing. Lack of interest, however, caused the club to disband in December.



OTHER MUD EDITORS: Kip, Kachergis, Wilson, Impastato, Miller, Slifkin, Carter, Hardy.



PROCONIAN CLUB: Row 1: Thomas; Chapin; Poole; Hunter; Row 2: Poritz; Moore; Fletcher; Barnard, adv.



"... 'Mary had a little lamb' sounds a little familiar, but maybe we can fit it in..."

Creative Writing Classes *Stuck in Other Mud*

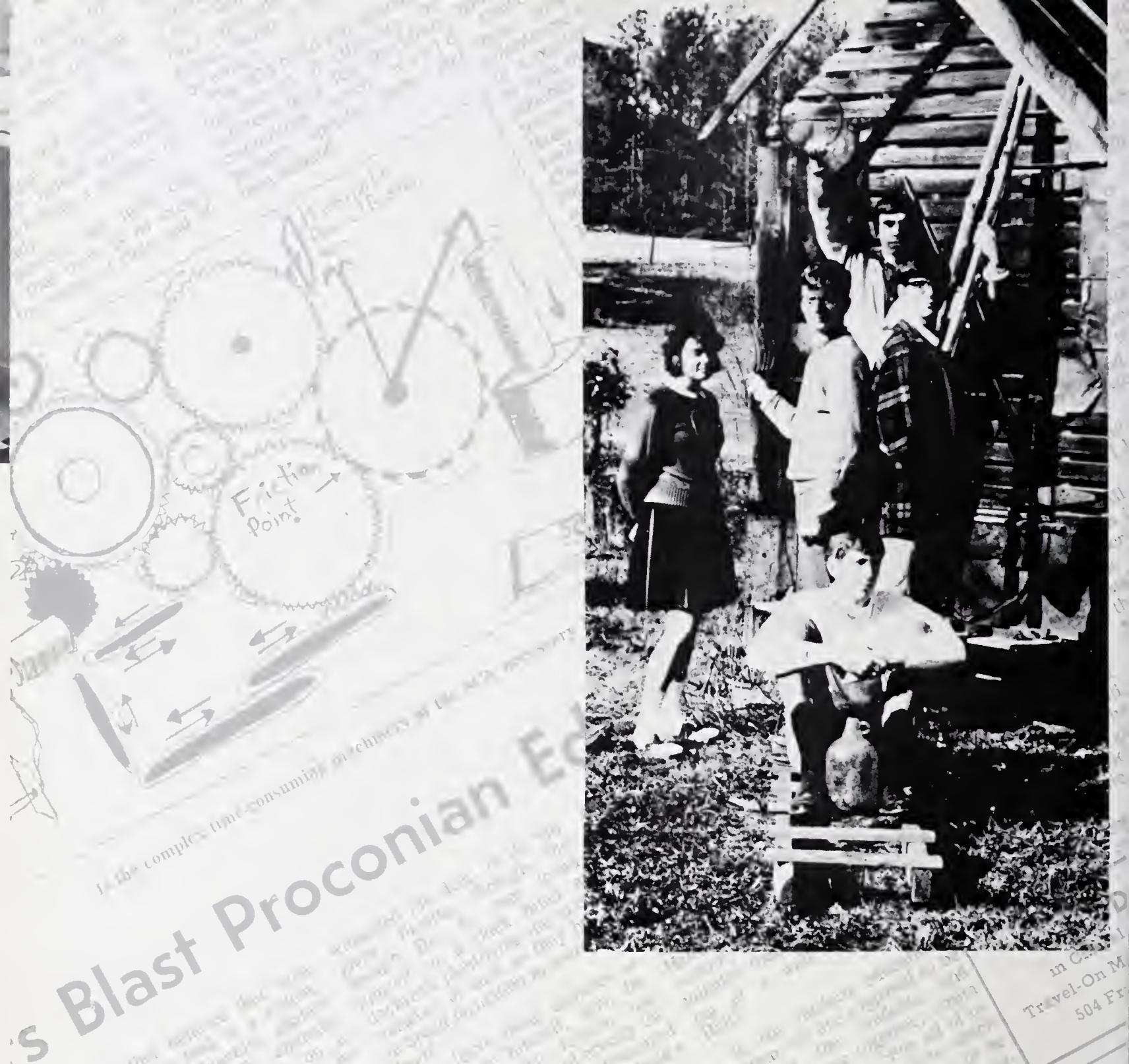
"But in the mud and scum of things
there alway alway something sings."
Emerson

And thus Collage died and The Other Mud was born. Most of the material for CHHS's literary magazine was written by Mrs. Lorie's creative writing classes, but the rest of the student body was invited to contribute both literarily and artistically.

A board of editors, eight creative writers from both classes, screened all contributions before fabricating the magazine. Awakened by a downpour of intellect, students found themselves in an Other Mud.

Creators leave an impression in other mud.





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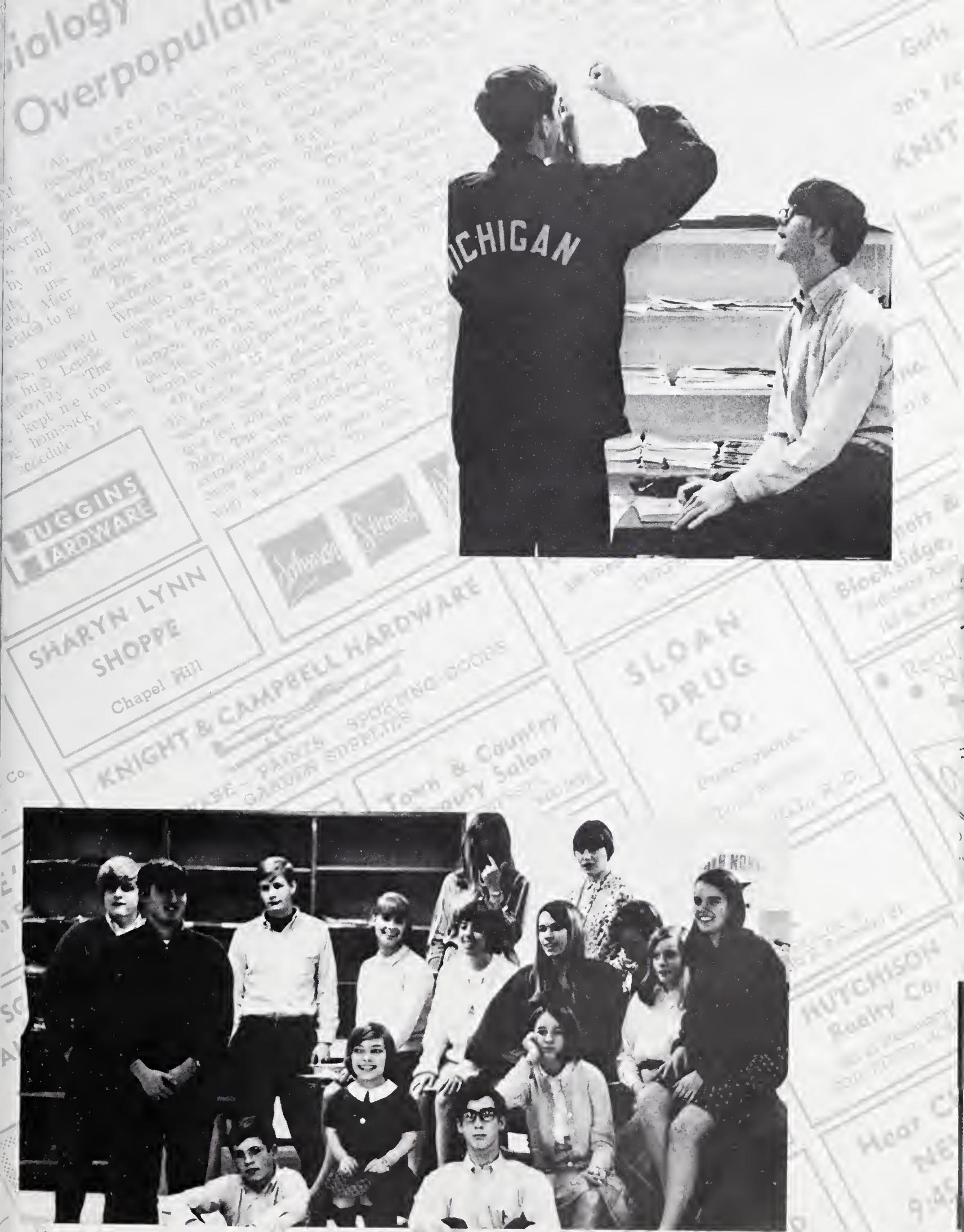


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Hilllife '68: An Experiment

HILLLIFE EDITORS: Jamie Burnett, Copy; Lynn Slome, Photography; Jenny Cassel, Lay-out; Dockery Roberts, Class Sections; Brain Mansfield, Business.



This is an explanation:

Hilllife '68 began and ended as an experiment. A Board of Editors replaced the traditional Editor and strived to produce an organized book with an inexperienced staff. Few of us really knew how to begin, so several old traditions were broken; but, nevertheless, we felt The Book needed modernizing and rejuvenating. However, this takes time, and this year's Book can only be a beginning step.

This is the school's Book, but as its creators, we took the liberty to make changes. We realized we would be criticized, but the school is progressing and The Book must follow it.

We hope you love this book. We do.



Row 1: McMahon; Tyroler; Gaskin. Row 2: Brashear; Bowerman; Hale; Carter. Row 3: Roberts; Simmons; Mansfield; Weir; Slome; Hollingsworth; Patterson.



Mama Jenny.



The many moods of the Hilllife staff.

"Hilllife? What's that?"

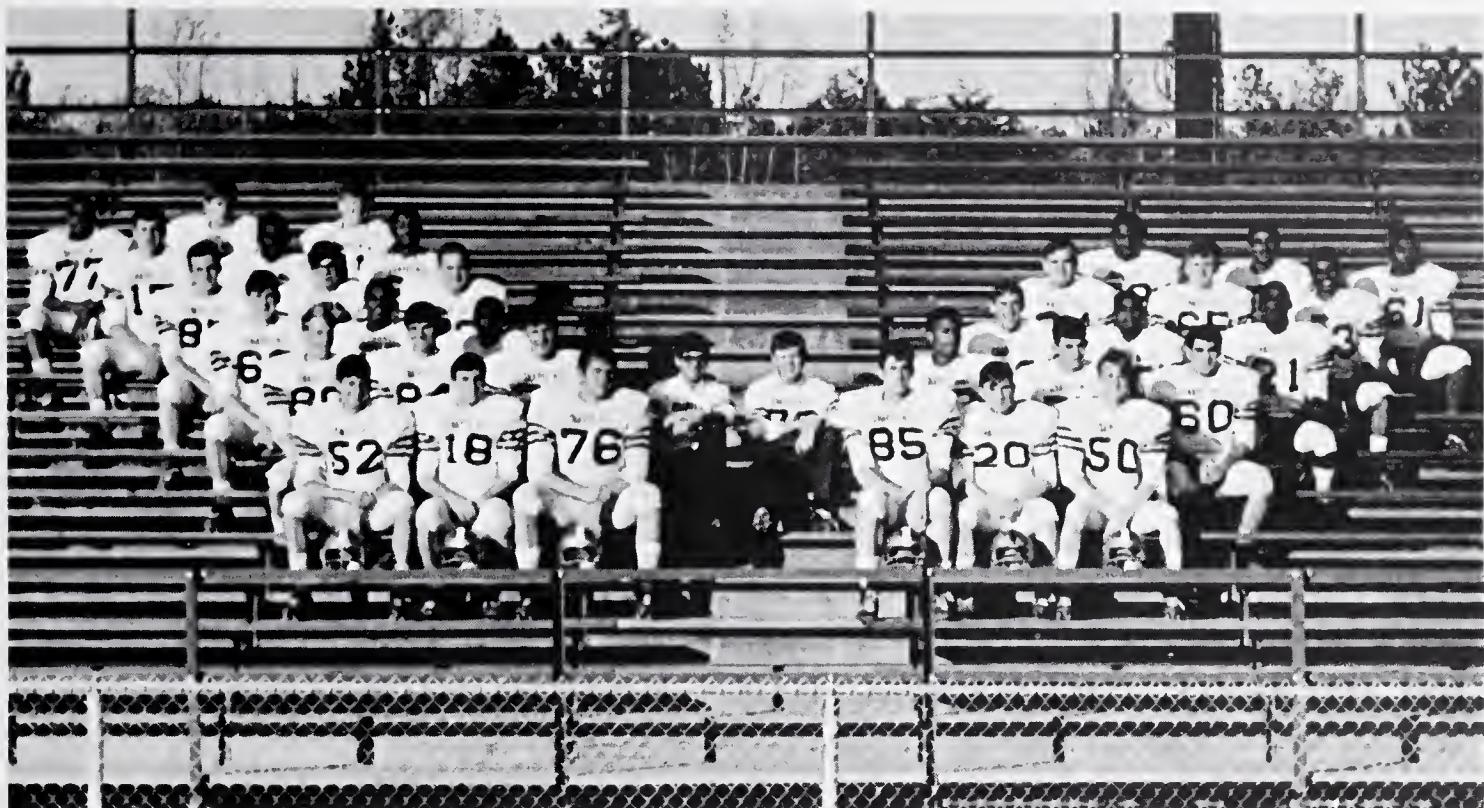


Sports





Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man



Left to Right: Row 1; Fox, Getsinger, Taylor, Tri-captains Earey, Sloan, Merritt. Row 2; Hannah, Womble, Hemig, Cotton, Wallace, Eliadis. Row 3; Punte, Jones, Davis, McFarling, Atwater, Council. Row 4; Piantadosi, Chaffee, Carswell, Bischoff, Boyce, Minor. Row 5; Upchurch, Foushee, Cotton, Seak, Kirby, McCauley. Row 6; Jackson, Hackney, Holland, Center. Managers; Mainwaring, Lancaster.

Wildcat Gridders Still Plugging For Top Honors

SCHEDULE

CHHS 7	FAYETTEVILLE 13
CHHS 19	SOUTHERN 0
CHHS 13	CARY 13
CHHS 12	OXFORD 7
CHHS 0	OXBORO 20
CHHS 33	GARNER 6
CHHS 0	NORTHERN 14
CHHS 20	HENDERSON 14
CHHS 7	HILLSBORO 0
CHHS 27	JORDON 14

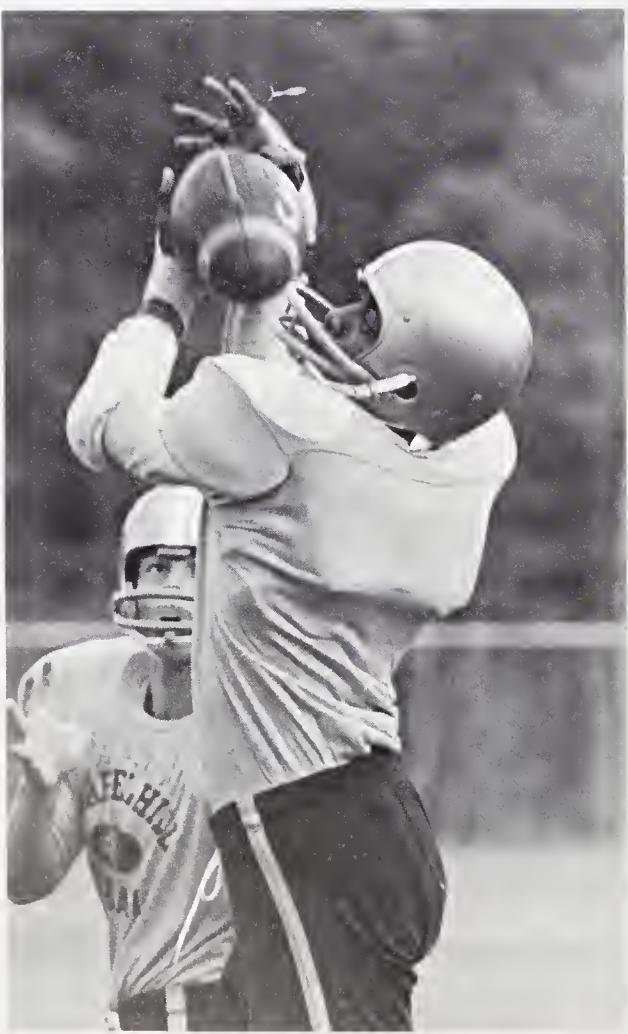
Season Record: 6-3-1
Conference Standing:
Third



"...and then the farmer said to the traveling salesman..."



"I gotta get one for the Gipper."



Perfect pass + Gary Council = Touchdown.

Rugged Seniors Lead

With a new stadium and a new spirit, the Chapel Hill Wildcats reported in August for three months of toil and sweat. The passage of a local School Bond gave the Cats a beautiful stadium they call their home. New Training equipment, also obtained through the Bond, helped to tone Wildcat muscle into a well co-ordinated unit.

The Wildcats made their strongest showing ever against 4-A power Fayetteville before bowing 13-7. Chapel Hill suffered only two defeats in Conference action, but a tie with Cary left the Cats with third place in the District III-A competition. Against Henderson, the Wildcats came from behind with the poise of champions to take a 20-14 Homecoming Victory.



This year the Wildcat's offensive workhorse Barness Cotton, center Tom Merritt, and tackle David Taylor were chosen the best players of their respective positions in the entire conference. A rugged interior line manned by such stand outs as Bob Wallace, John Eliadis, and Charles Fox, tore massive holes in opposing lines as well as producing a stalwart defense against the running game. This interior unit continued to put pressure on the pass-minded quarter-backs throughout the season.

With the additional offensive powers of Junior quarterback Kurt Getsinger, halfbacks Lee Sloan and Gary Council coupled with the outstanding talents of ends Mike Earey and Eddie Womble, the Wildcats were able to average fourteen points a game.

"Yea, verily I say unto thee, when two or three are gathered together, there I am in the midst of you."

CHHS Against Tough Opposition

Chapel Hill linemen open a hole big enough to drive a Barness Cotton through.





When Cotton hits the ground, its either because he feels sorry for the opposition, or because a touch-down has been scored.

With more power than a locomotive, Cotton and Sloan pave way for a long run by Getsinger.





"Now once again, who carries the ball on the Quaterback Sneak?"

Stress On Team Co-ordination Produces Deadly Fighting Unit



Against ever increasing odds, Super Sloan fights for extra yardage.



L to R. Kneeling: Foushee, Boyce, Ludwig, Burnette, Co-Captains Tim Upchurch and Edric Cotton, Jackson, Farrington, Skakle, Kepley. Standing: Davis, Waddell, Brooks, Farrington, Holland, Knight, Austin, Allen, Marks, Coach Keith, Atwater, Smith, Nunn, Brashear, Hogan, Umphlett, L. Davis.

Baby Wildcats Promise



Unidentified JV Gridder prepares to dismember unlucky victim.

This year's Junior Varsity squad reacted to their first taste of organized football like seasoned veterans. Under the watchful eye of Coach Gary Keith, the Baby Wildcats soon learned the Chapel Hill offenses and defenses. For the first time in the history of JV football a winning score of 4-2-1 was posted. Lead by quarterback Ken Holland and runner Edric Cotton, the JV's will have their work cut out for them in replacing the holes left by graduating Seniors of the Varsity Team. Irving Boyce is expected to fill one of the vacancies at the Guard position on the Varsity squad. If the team plays with half the desire they showed this year there should be no reason to worry in the future.



If we all push together, maybe we can get it there this time.

Future Champions



Big Edric Cotton is a hand up on his outsprung opponent.

Junior Varsity Basketball like JV Football tends to be merely a stepping stone to the lime-light of Varsity athletics. This year however, the JV's have found a lime-light of their own. Playing a schedule comparable to that of the Varsity, the Baby Wildcats lost but one bout in the early season and showed no signs of weakening. Lead by standouts Erwin Merritt, Edric Cotton, and Charles Straughn, the JV's employed a fast break that rivals that of the Varsity. Loss of scoring star Jeff Umphlett to the Varsity did not seem to noticeably upset the JV's in the least. With a little more experience under their belts, they should help to strengthen next year's Varsity Team considerably.

JV Basketball Team Row 1 Pflouts, Merritt, Cotton, Straughn, Jackson, Perry. Row 2 Waddell, Man, Mullen, Scheer, MacMillen Kolbinsky, Woods, Coach Keith





Mike Farey outdistances all opposition for a lone basket.

SCHEDULE		
Dec. 1	S. Alamance	home
Dec. 5	S. Alamance	away
Dec. 8	Cary	home
Dec. 12	Garner	home
Dec. 15	Henderson	away
Jan. 5	Jordan	home
Jan. 9	Northern	away
Jan. 12	Orange	home
Jan. 16	Roxboro	away
Jan. 19	Southern	home
Jan. 23	Webb	away
Jan. 26	Cary	away
Jan. 30	Garner	away
Feb. 2	Henderson	home
Feb. 6	Jordan	away
Feb. 9	Northern	home
Feb. 13	Orange	away
Feb. 16	Roxboro	home
Feb. 20	Southern	away
Feb. 23	Webb	home

'68 Cats Claw

Time out for the 2 A.M. feeding.





'68 'CATS: L to R: Earey, Co-Capt.; Brown; Hackney; Williams; Umphlett; Getsinger; Sloan, Co-Capt.; Merritt; Merritt; Hannah; Hemmig; Cowan; Sommerfeld.

Their Way to Second Place

I do gargle with Listerine every morning, see . . .



This year Coach Culton placed emphasis on speed and agility as opposed to pure height. Many of the teams that opposed the Wildcats have held a distinct size advantage, but the Cats have managed to outshoot, outmaneuver, and generally outclass their opposition. During the season Chapel Hill moved away most of the teams in the conference and set themselves for their head to head duels with a highly touted Jordan team.

The 'fast break' was again a strong point of the Wildcat offensive attack. Strong defense by the Cats forced opponents to take the long shot and make repeated turnovers. These points make the '67-'68 team one of the most exciting in the history of Chapel Hill High.



Jeff Umphlett shows perfect form as he pumps for two.

Senior Mike Earey is one of the most outstanding players ever to hit the Chapel Hill hardcourt. At 6'8", Earey has the height and strength to dominate the Wildcat rebounding and the shooting eye to lead the Cats in scoring.

Backcourt honors were shared by Kurt Getsinger and Lee Sloan. Getsinger is probably the best shot the Wildcats have, and took up the slack when Earey was being too heavily guarded. Sloan was the best defensive player on the team and continued to harass the opposition. Pete Sommerfeld added much-needed height to the ballclub and was a great asset on both the offensive and defensive boards. Jeff Umphlett, Billy Hackney, and Barry Merritt gave the Cats tremendous depth. Together, with the rest of the team, these players made up one of the best teams in the state and in Chapel Hill history.

Chapel Hill Cagers



Sloan finds traveling as easy in air as on land.





Pete Sommerfeld stretches to snowbird one in.

Break Loose



Tangential velocity x (3 arc sin - $\frac{1}{4}$ (log e))
+ $\frac{1}{2}$ (4 Good Luck) Basket.



Mike Earey is "up tight and out of sight" as he drives past Cary defender for the crucial basket.



Catfish take off to the tune of . . .



Why are they all swimming? You didn't say "go", did you?



. . . "One if by air, three if by sea, and I on the opposite shore shall be". . .

A water version of the famed "Four Horsemen" lead the CHHS Catfish to a respectable record this year against 4-A and college competition. With Richard Abbott, co-captain Johnny Lindall, George Coxhead, and Peter Barnes at the forefront, the squad blanked several opponents from taking an individual swimming first.

Depth was the team's weakness as only a few new scorers arose to fill the gaps left by departing seniors. As a result, the relays were weaker, but with the help of Tom Miller, co-captain Sandy McMahon, diver Tom Cheek and the Four Horsemen, the squad compiled a notable slate.

With only four seniors on this year's squad, Coach Johnny Wyatt's hopes are high for an even better record next year.



UFS: Unidentified Flying Swimmer.



Swimming Team: Row 1; R. Davis, Miller, Palladino, Scroggs. Row 2; Cheek, Seng, Donnan, Abbott, Barnes. Row 3; Coxhead, Hinsdale, Lambe. Row 4; Whitfield, McMahon, Lindahl.

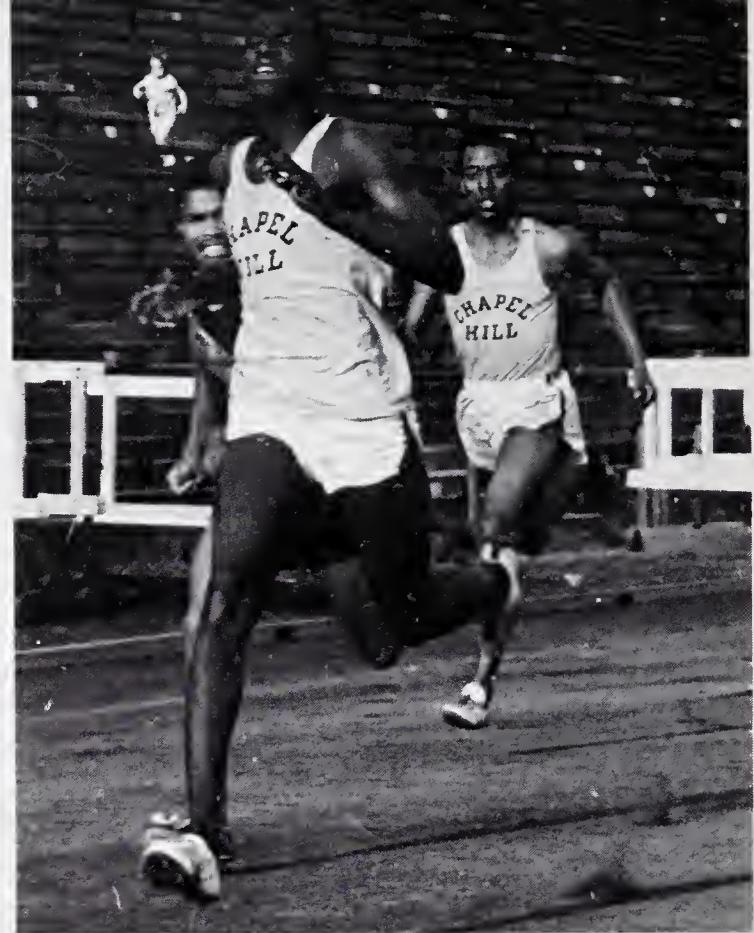
Do the swim, Baby, do the swim

Unsung Heros Recognized At Last





"Sock it to me."



"Hold on, I'm coming."



Charge of the Light Brigade.



Track Team: Row 1: Edwards; Hilton; Bischoff; Woods; Atwater; Ludwick; Jackson; Roberts; England. Row 2: Massoglia, Man.; Abbott; Lamb; Taylor; Sommerfield; Kachergis; Hannah; Hemmig; Atwater; Davis; Pfouts; Wood.

Unstable Track Team Struggles to Excel

Hang down your head Tom Hannah.



The Tin Can echoed this year with sounds of the Track Team in practice. Although almost disbanded due to the loss of Coach Hart and many outstanding seniors, the boys buckled down to build up the team from scratch.

Formal winter track and cross country were eliminated, but some runners continued to work out on their own. David Taylor controlled the shot and discuss events while Reid Hilton supported the team in hurdles and high jump.

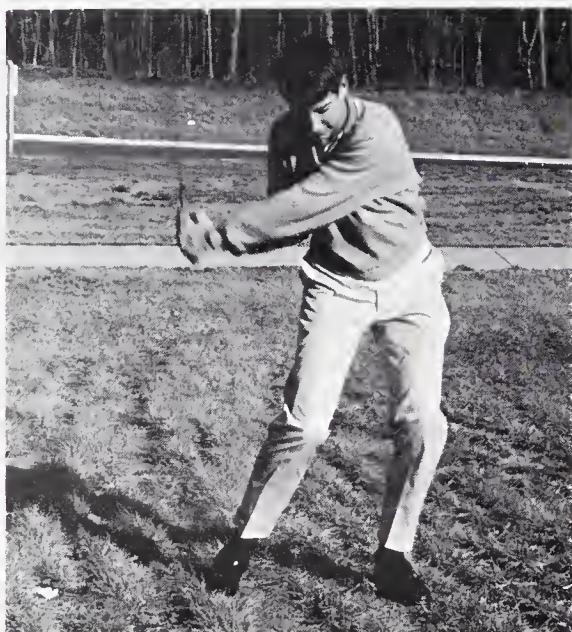
This year was spent rebuilding speed and endurance in hopes for a stronger team next year.



Baseball Team: Row 1: Ellis, Man.; Furr; Preston; Merritt; Fox; Williams; Riggsbee; Perry; Davis; Row 2: Thompson; Ferguson; Hackney; Upchurch; Pallidino; Tillman; Rogers; Marks; McFarling; Womble; Nipper; Hemmig; Coach Keith.



Elastic Man expands.



"Out, out damned spot!"

Golf Team: Row 1: Andrews; Vine; Cherry; Coach Wyatt. Row 2: Wol slagel; Warner; Huff; Hogan; West.



Step - By - Step, Golf and Baseball Teams Work To Strengthen Themselves

The diamond men of the Wildcat Baseball Team tried desperately to redeem themselves this year after last year's losing season. Because the baseball coaches change annually, this year Coach Keith had the honor of re-organizing the team. Co-Captains Mike Preston and Tom Merrit reinforced the team's efforts to match the other teams in the conference.

The Golf Team members jogged around the endless greens and fairways this year practicing their frustrating game of "hit and miss." Coach Johnny Wyatt and Captain Alwin Hogan added their swing to the team.



Tennis Team: Row 1: Langenderfer; Cohen; Hobson, E.; Seigel; Penick, D.; Hobson, H.; Holman; Croft. Row 2: Skakle; Penick, W.; Page; Chaffee; Benson; Brashear; Barber; Sheer.

Courts Finally Materialize To Encourage Netters' Perfection

This year the CHHS tennis team escaped the freezing morning practices on the UNC tennis courts, and moved to their own newly constructed ones. With the satisfaction or frustration of seeing a little white ball land inside or outside a thin white line, the netters practiced dubiously under the direction of Coach Robert Culton. The team did not fare too well this year, in spite of the great amount of new interest shown in it. The squad was forced to play mainly 4-A and college competition, because CHHS still harbors the only Tennis Team in the conference.



Birdie, birdie in the sky . . .



"He flies through the air, with the greatest of ease . . . "



We were Number One, now we'll show you why.



"You don't seem to understand, that was for me!"

From Champion Kittens



Basketball Ballet – the In thing.



To Budding GAA

Our fabulous Kittens have gone down the drain. With the loss of last year's coach, the team disbanded and reorganized this year into Girls Athletic Association teams. Three of the teams play each other in intramurals while the fourth team plays interscholastically.

It doesn't quite make up for the loss of our Kittens, but it's a start.



On guard!

SCHEDULE

CHHS	LOST	GRAHAM
CHHS	65	HILLSBORO 41
CHHS	39	HILLSBORO 23
CHHS	49	CARDINAL GIBBONS 32
CHHS	35	CARDINAL GIBBONS 30
CHHS	LOST	TIMBERLAKE
CHHS	LOST	TIMBERLAKE



GAA BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Minter, Co-Captain Neilson, Captain Basnight, Bynum, Clarke, Tuck. SECOND ROW: Cotten, Bynum, Minor, Mason, Fearington, Cole, Farrington. THIRD ROW: Silver, Braun, Dollar, Lloyd, Jones, Collier, Edwards.

Perseverance - If Not Polish, Yet . . .



Cathy Neilson practices running away with the ball.



Mrs. Gwendella Clemons, Coach.



"Something foul is going here . . ."

"Wait 'til they find out I can't shoot!"





Beat 'em, Beat 'em, let's...

tension - Pressure - PAIN



Energyofightwin!

Do You Hear

The mighty Varsity Cheerleaders led the mighty Wildcat fans again this year, begging and praying for game attendance and any hints of spirit. In addition to these usual duties, they sang over the intercom, cooked buffet dinners for the team, made Wildcat banners, and earned money and support for the Boosters' Club. RAH! RAH! RAH!

Precious summer months were spent in tedious practice so that "we shall not be defeated" (ha, ha).



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS; Clockwise: Annis Arthur, Robin Andrews, Debbie Wagoner, Hope Johnson, Nancy Harris, Missy Julian, Becky Fuller, Blanche Patterson, Settle Roberts, Jeanette White, Sarah Bodenheimer, Becky Beeston, Elaine Blyth; Center; HEAD: Dockery Roberts.

The Cry?



Cheerleaders broadcast their Amazing musical talent.



Our girls put on a fashion show for spectators.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Clockwise: Sabra Gregg, Sue Cassel, Becky Riggsbee, Lisa Sparrow, Sally McMahon, Head Cheerleader Ann Holland, Debbie Peters, Karen Blyth, Susan Blackburn.



We try harder.

Tears and Cheers Mark JV's

Tiddly winks can be tiring.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders fought against their "little sister" image this year by racking up game attendances that rivalled even those of the Varsity games. rah! rah! rah.

These "baby" cheerleaders scurried through the stands selling programs and kindled sophomore spirit which will hopefully grow to true Wildcat heights.

And they were not defeated, (hey, hey) — well, almost . . .





'This time you're going over the net . . .



Just like baseball, eh Coach Grummond?

CHHS Finally Nets Girl's Tennis

New courts and energetic girls combined to form a GAA Girl's Tennis Team this year at CHHS.

Their practice sessions, coached three times a week by Mrs. Nancy de Grummond and Mrs. Marion Poteat, display a strong current of competitiveness — Maybe a premonition for a victorious season!

GAA Tennis Team: L. to R.: Blackburn; Co-Captain, Blyth, E.; Patterson; Blyth, K; Captain, Tyroler; Jones, Lindahl; Parsons; Poole; Collier.



Impressions







Solarity Steps In A Jumbled World

Before us lie the impressions of our world: efforts, defeats, accomplishments and recognition. Forged together they will leave a burning imprint upon the vast ground soon to be behind us.

Our present three years are our only training ground—the steps we take now will echo behind us always.





Mel Jones awaits his cue to make the Christmas Assembly a "booming" success.



...hey, it looks like nobody's got the radio-active ball...

Assemblies Add Daily



Dr. Bernard Boyd expounds on the rewards of "ditch digging."

Crowding into the gym, pushing and shoving, the 900-odd members of CHHS (those who could not manage to escape to Marlowe's) settle themselves for the nine hour-long assemblies presented each year.

Dr. Bernard Boyd's stimulating lecture on his archeological dig in Israel held the audience captivated. King for the Day Robert Wallace crowned the cheerleaders' assembly under the title of "Mr. Football". With this smashing success the cheerleaders hope to make pep assemblies a tradition in following years.

In his oration on driving safety Dr. Erle Peacock presented statistics on hazardous driving accidents, showing CHHSers the value of driving skills. Preceding College Night the National Honor Society sponsored an assembly to ac-



Ever tried to love a big blue frog?

Razzle Dazzle to Grind

quaint students with the standards of various colleges in the area. The CHHS band and chorus demonstrated their abilities in an exuberating Christmas concert.

The grand climax came when the Folk Club offered its controversial talent in the midyear assembly. Cushioned by Mr. Billy Futrell's Jug Band, the Eighteen Strings, Demetrius Williams, Paul Collins and bearded Walter Carter, Richard Abbott injected his debatable performance.

In the spring the Annual National Honor Society tappings cited juniors and seniors for their outstanding scholarship, citizenship, leadership, and character. The awards assembly, recognizing exceptionally talented students, ended the year.



"Don't give up hope—maybe you'll get Mr. Congeniality."



National Science Foundation Representative.

Students Hailed For

National Merit Semi-Finalists.

Junior Marshalls for the '67 Graduation.





Boys' State Representatives.

Special Achievements

Girls' State Representatives.

Students receive merited recognition as representatives of the exceptional ability and initiative endowed by CHHS. This year's outstanding students include Ian Stewart who attended the National Science Foundation Summer Program. Chosen for Girls' and Boys' State were Margaret Warden, Nina Whitaker, Lee Sloan, Bill Scott, Worth Penick, Sandy McMahon, Brit Nicholson, and Andy White. Jr. Marshalls were Brit Nicholson, Jenny Cassel, Daphne Deshaises, Worth Penick, Linda Minter, Demetrius Williams, and Bill Scott. Honored as National Merit Semi-finalists were Mike Fincher, Ian Stewart, Walter Carter, John Massoglia, Meredith Alden, Judy Huff, Brit Nicholson, and Heather Tosteson.





Juniors battle the "Wuthering Heights."



United States Army Comes to



Think it's poisonous?



Aw, don't be a square.

Alice's Rescue

It was beautiful. Alice went cavorting madly through a Disney wonderland of color and crepe. Guests stepped through an aluminum Looking Glass into the crazy forest of the Mad Hatter's Tea Party, ducked into the paper tunnel of the White Rabbit and were suddenly 'midst a splendor created by the ulcers, headaches and ingenuity of the Class of '68.

The Juniors panicked when no ceiling decor could be unearthed, but thanks to Lady Luck, the Army arrived 10,000 strong to erect a billowy sky of nylon parachute. Trouble was, there was no real Alice. It must have been when she was only small. . .





"Hey Red, am I free tomorrow nite?"

Boogalooing Down Broad Way

Bunny Hoppers kick off the Red Hare.





"Hey, I know that number!!"



"Who me?—a loser?"



Carmen, Baby . . .

NATION
BEER

Quality so good you c



"But I'm afraid of lice."

Juniors Play Ring 'Round the Rosy

"Noodles, my dear, without butter and without salt."



"What's the matter? Did you get up on the wrong side of the Rhododendrons this morning?" Thus, the Juniors ran rampage through the Carrboro Elementary School Auditorium in their production of "Ring Round the Moon."

The actors slunk behind trellises, trees and bushes spouting forth amorous verses while Don Fuller, playing identical twins, raced back and forth behind the scenes, trying desperately to keep the action synchronized. Jeanne Simmons played opposite one of his roles, while Barbara Tyroler shared his other half. Trust the Juniors to expand the eternal Love Triangle into a Square.

The chaotic rehearsals were overseen by the relentless foreman, Mrs. Dawn Bryan, the play's director. The play was presented on Saturday afternoon and night, February 24, with true Junior class.



"I thought you were bringing the broads!"



"You've got the secret - what's my line?"

"Patrice, dear, you're kneeling on my foot."





Aim for the cup, Sandy.

Wildcat Win Sparks Homecoming Celebration



I'll take mine on the rocks, please.

We beat 'em! We've won Homecoming games before, of course, but this one was special: it was the first Homecoming game in our new stadium. Becky Fuller, Homecoming Queen, Beth Perry, Senior Queen, and Dockery Roberts, Football Queen, along with the rest of the CHHS'ers enjoyed watching our Wildcats defeat Henderson in a 20-14 victory. Later, we celebrated to the beat of the Nomads with the dance continuing the Homecoming spirit.





A bored chaperone suspiciously eyes the dancers.



Students jive to the notes of triumph.



Nomads crash the sound barrier at the riotous dance.

Cheerleaders raise the cry for victory.





'68 CHHS
Beauty Court

Chosen by Richard T. Blackwell.

QUEEN: Ann Holland

MAID OF HONOR:
Jane Hollingsworth





SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE:
Saundra Farrington



JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE:
Robin Melton



SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE:
Sue Cassel

Classes





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS; Clockwise: Susan Mattis, Class Representative; Emily McGowan, Treasurer; Lynn Lloyd, Secretary; Settle Roberts, Vice-Pres.; Ricky Bass, Pres.



Jill Adams
Michele Adams



Stanley Alford
Pete Allen



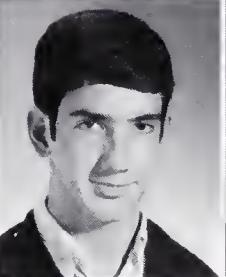
Kathy Anderson
Dickie Andrews

Cat Babies Take

Standing at the bottom of the academic totem pole is a position well known to Sophomores of past years. This year's crop, however, sent up strong hands to remedy the situation. Bake sales, book drives, dances—the Sophomore Class earned laurels and lollipops from all sides.



John Arnette
Winston Atkins
Kenneth Atwater
Susan Bain
Tom Bakewell



Ruby Ballentine
Frank Barber
Peter Barnes
Karen Barton
Ricky Bass



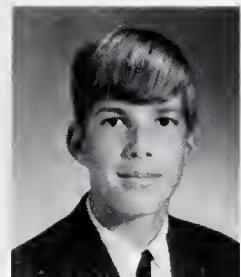
Marie Battle
Gretchen Baughman



Kathy Beattie



First Big Step



John Benson



Richard Bierck
Susan Blackburn



Charles Howard prepares to be immortalized on film.



Ted Blake
Linda Blanchard
Karen Blyth
Amy Booker
Irving Boyce



Bill Brashear



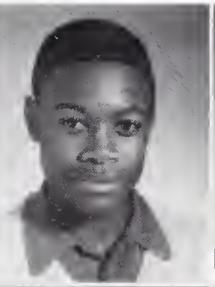
Marcia Braun



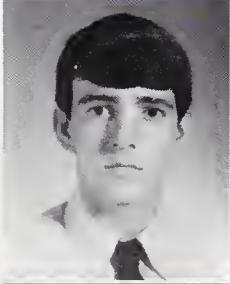
Larry Brittain



Charles Hinsdale finds it hard to get waterlogged, but how he tries!



Linda Brobst
Willie Brooks
Jack Brown



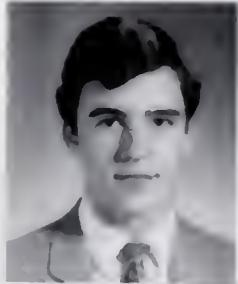
Bruce Burns
Rusty Butler
David Byerly
Brenda Bynum
Gloria Bynum



Linda Byrd
Lynn Cameron
Angelo Capparello
Bob Carter
Cathy Carter



Terry Carter
Sue Casal
John Charni
Jetta Chavik
Donna Cheek



Tom Cheek
Cherin Chewning



Anne Clark
Thomas Clark

JV Athletes Spark Soph Enthusiasm



Judy Conan
Iris Cole



Martha Collier
Todd Collins



Linda Colwell
Carolyn Conner



Up, up, and away!



Nancy Cooper
Cathy Cotton
Edric Cotton
Walter Cotton
George Coxhead



Sara Crabtree
Steve Crabtree
Margaret Crawford
Jackie Creech
Mary Cromartie

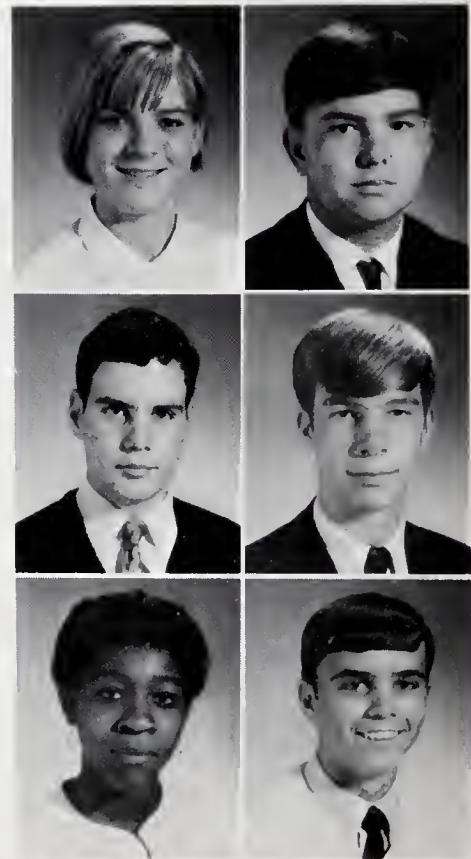


Teresa Curtis
Jerry Daniel
Brooks Davis

Sophs Find Study



Debbie Davis
Lloyd Davis



Mike Davis
Phil Davis

Rachel Davis
Richard Davis

...Nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina...

Saundra Davis
Barbara Dickenson
Beverly Dollar
Carol Donnan



Zenda Douglass
John Drogos
Mary Durham
Judy Easter



Steve Edgerton
James Edwards



and Sports A Racket

Robert Ellis
Charles England



Jennifer Edwards
Tammie Edwards



Good form—except it was a serve.

Alean Farrington
Clara Farrington
Hattie Farrington



Kenneth Farrington
Sharrone Farrington
Gail Ferrell



Jay Fields
Bruce Filley
Marian Flynn





Linda Foushee



Garland Freeland



Eddie Freeman



When the cards are played right, the Library Course can be finished with a Grand Slam.



Delia Frye
Laura Gaskin



Vickie Gattis
Kris Gentry

Library Course



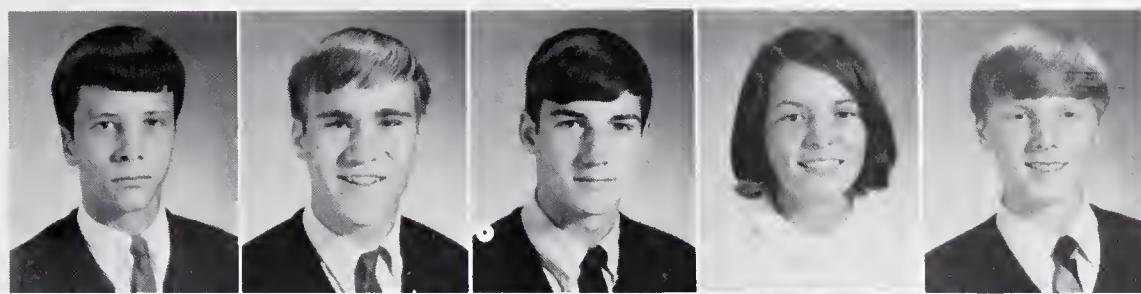
Teresa George



Bill Giduz
Mary Lib Grantham
Vickie Green
John Greene
David Hale



Lissa Hardy
Yolande Hargraves
David Harper
Lindy Harper
Susie Hill



Charles Hinsdale
Ed Hobson
Van Hogan
Ann Holland
Kenneth Holland



Nancy Holler
Ginny Hollister
Wanda Holmes
Aaron Honeycutt
Debra Horne



Charles Howard
Jane Hunter
Nancy Hunter

Carried A Bit Far!



Kathy Huntley
Ann Huskey
Elizabeth Hutton



Marianne Hyre
Boyd Jackson
Teri Jernigan



Vickie Jones
Jennifer Jones
Monty Jackson



"How about a copy of Fanny Hill?"



Through Biology, Marian Flynn investigates the world of *Mus Musculus*.

Bekkie Johnston



Susan Johnston



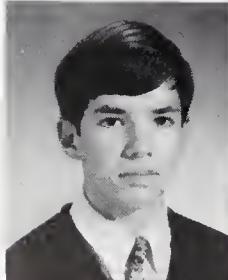
Karl Kachergis
Tim Kepley
Fran Keller
Alice Kirkman
David Kistler



Keith Klukas
Don Knight



Eric Kolbinski
Tom Langenderfer



Seddon Lee
Edith Lester



Debbie Levin
Melanie Lewis

Class Goes

Sophs monkey around before departure for a game.



CHAPEL HIL

Lynn Lloyd
Dub Ludwick
Emily McGowan
Sally McMahon
Mary Mace



Bruce Mann
George Marks
Susan Mattis
Wayne Mayse
Charlotte Medlin



Ricky Medlin
Paulette Minor
Howard Mize
Marvin Morgan



Carolyn Morrow
Marguerite Morrow
Debbie Moss



Ape Over Biology



Jack Mullen
Debbie Neville
Brenda Nichols



David Nickens
Alexander Noel
Gail Norwood



Angela Oakley
Ann Oakley
Nadine Oldham





Class President Ricky Bass drowns in ideas for money-making projects.

Cathy Oliver
Debbie Padgett



Ed Peacock
David Penick



Lynn Pepper
Ann Perry



Debbie Peters
Debbie Peterson



Sophomores Face Old Tradition With New Style

Cheryl Petty
Betsy Pfouts
Bo Phillips
Teresa Pickett
Watts Poe



Greg Poland
Ruth Poland
Dan Pollitt
Pam Poole
Janice Putnam





Gloria Regester
Becky Riggsbee
Robin Rigsbee
Settle Roberts
Rick Roseman



Karen Ross
George Scheer
Karla Schmidt
Wayne Shytle
Lin Silver

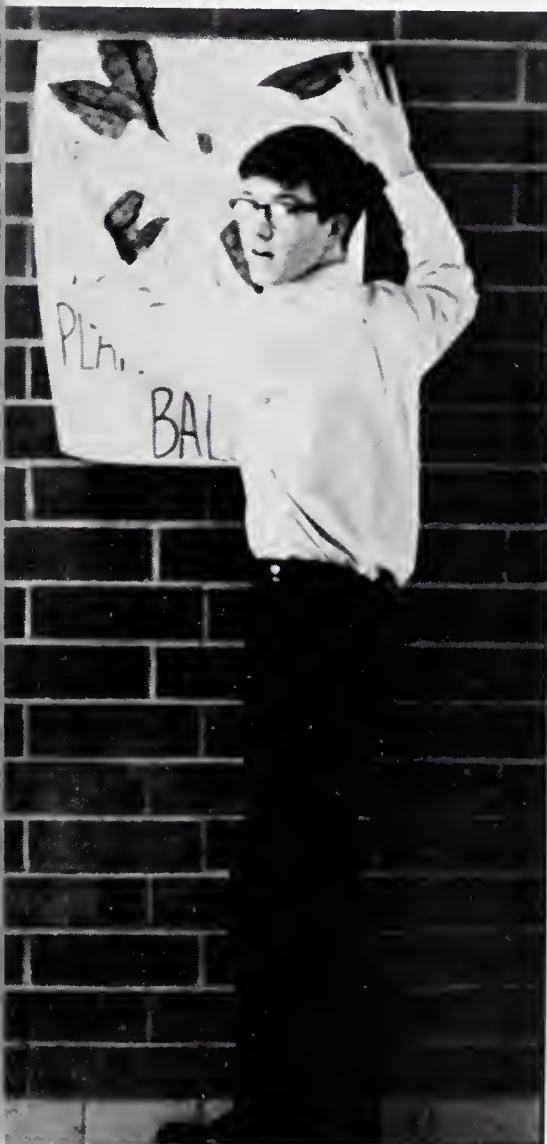


Andy Skakle
Joe Slaughter
Richard Smith

Rick Smith



. . . well, a Southern Belle is better than a Sweetheart. . .



Alton Staley
Charles Straughn
John Talbert



Hugh Taylor
Allison Thomas
Mary Thompson



Julie Tillman
Wayne Tysinger
Jeff Umphlett
Tim Upchurch
John Vastardis



Food, Fun and Concentration Round Out A Sophomore's Year



Jane Voitle



Bill Waddell



David Walker



Mob riots to Snack Shack for extra food.



Ginger Walker
John Wardlaw
Ann Warner
Kathy Watson
Meta Weaver



Alex Webb
Camille Webb
Melvin Webb
Fumi Wells
Nancy Whitaker



Buddha, incense, and a little meditation send Pete Allen, Todd Collins, and George Coxhead into the Twilight Zone.

Missy White
Tommy Whitfield



Carolle Wilkerson
Billy Wilkens



Roy Williams
Vikki Williams



Judy Wilson
Linda Wilson



Elizabeth Winborne
Molly Windsor



Melvin Woods
Clare Wooley



Terry Wyszynski
Sally Zwerneman



What was that crack?



"I'd love to see your etchings, Darling."

Vykke Afrecan



Aaron Alston



Lou Pearl Alston



Juniors Step Into New



Manley Alston
Milton Alston



Bobby Andrews
James Asbill



Linda Ashworth
Raymond Atwater
Virginia Atwater

When we started we were just there, in the middle, caught between the future and. . .the future. The Junior-Senior in May. A thousand dollars? Who are they kidding? Panic. Barbecue sales, card parties, the class play, Junior Follies. Plays, follies, fun and games. With college only a year away.

Our attitude? We'll produce the brains. Someone else can do the dirty work. We were leaders, too. The Pro-Con editor, the Homecoming Queen, a hero or two in football, basketball, the swim team. The Juniors were always there.



John Bakewell



Donna Baldwin



Linda Baldwin



Challenges



Kim Barham



Ricky Barnett



Scott Blackwood
Walt Boger
Biff Bream

James Britt
Anne Brown



Greg Brown





Richard Buckner
Deloris Bynum
Tina Byrd
Ronnie Campbell
Fred Carswell



Deborah Carver
Glen Carver
Linda Casanta
Dail Chamblee
Gail Chamblee



James Cheek

Class Measures Up

Lynn Cheek
Bob Cherry
Joe Chrietzberg
Lonnie Clark



Mollie Clarke
Mike Cohen



Debbie Cohoon
Jay Cole



Pam Collins



David Taylor lapses into deep mathematical meditation as he takes the first steps in turning a gym into a Junior-Senior.

Susan Colwell
Debbie Cornell
Carolyn Coston
Ida Couch
Gloria Council



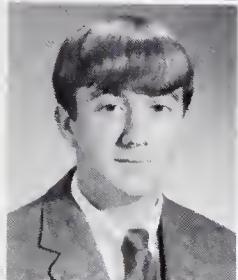
Carolean Craig
Anne Creech
Fred Croft
Scotty Dail



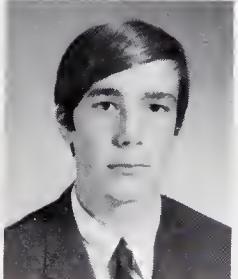
To Expectant Goals



Lyndell Davis
Mark Denny



Greg Dingman
Chad Dominicis



Bill Donnan



Bleary-eyed Junior-Senior heads pause from plotting during an endless planning session.

Sue Donovan
Mason Dorr
Gypsy Dorrity
Danny Edgar





Bettye Edwards
Frances Elidas



Frieda Ellis
Jackie Ellis
Dan Eubanks



Harris Farrington
Phyllis Farrington



Nancy Harris scrutinizes the senior opposition in the Powderpuff Game.

Projects Show On-the-Spot Versatility



Lyn Fehl



Don Fuller
Barbara Gallagher
Samuel Garret



Pam Fordham

Nora Gaskin
Gail Gehweiler



Cynthia French
Fran Friday
DeWitt Fristoe
Becky Fuller



Kurt Getsinger
Christina Gerasimowicz
Susan Goldstein



Molly Goodwin
Tom Hannah
Sharyn Hargraves
Nancy Harris



Carol Harrison
Jess Hays
Reid Hilton



Randy Hoft
Kozie Holland
David Holman
Roy Holsten
William Howard



Eddie Hughes



Betsy Huntington



Hope Johnson
Christopher Jones



Armed with red plastic forks, Mel Jones and Donnie Sparrow face starvation at Juniors' barbecue dinner.



Psychedelic art expresses the romanticism of Poe in Barby Prothro's bulletin board.

Edward Jones
Euvonne Jones



Good Old U.S.

John Lancaster
Jimmy Lane
Robert Langdell

Bob Lenski

John Lawler
Billy Layton
Darryl Lee

Johnny Lindahl



Tommy Llewellyn
Jackie Lloyd
Louinga Lloyd
Doug Lorie
Phyllis Lyde



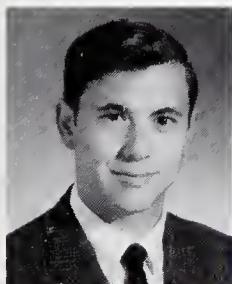
Billy McCauley



A Declaration of Independence momentarily finds its identity in a pile of books abandoned during lunch.

Heritage Surveyed

Chellie Martin



Phillip McDevitt
Jimmy McDonald
Nicci McKay

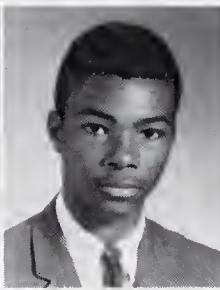
Mary Massoglia



Mae McLendon
Trey Mainwaring
Brenda Marks

David Mayberry





Barbara Mayse
Robin Melton
Frances Millican
Carter Minor
Blanche Morrow



Dianne Moore
Jimmy Morgan
Marilyn Morris



Peter Morrison
Cindy Mullis
Duncan Neville



The undercurrents of the Library are covered by imposed silence—a relief from noisy study halls.

Juniors Sweat It Out As



Drudgery comes to the Junior Class; PSAT's have to be faced.

Gary Nickens



Ric Nipper



Irving Nunn





A lunch and study combination can become a hair-raising experience.

Year Shapes Up

Ann Odum
Carla Oldham
Katy Pace
Leigh Page



Jim Parker
Allen Parsons
Kenny Patrick



Blanche Patterson
Harry Patterson
Joan Payne
George Pendergraft
Susan Penniall





Doug Perry
Louise Pettis



With Junior leadership, the ProCo reversed itself, and often went off the deep end.

Juniors Wow School With Harlequin Pursuits



Sara Poe



Christy Prange



Andy Preston

Jeanette Purefoy
Linda Radford
Charleen Ragan



Barby Prothro
Carroll Punte





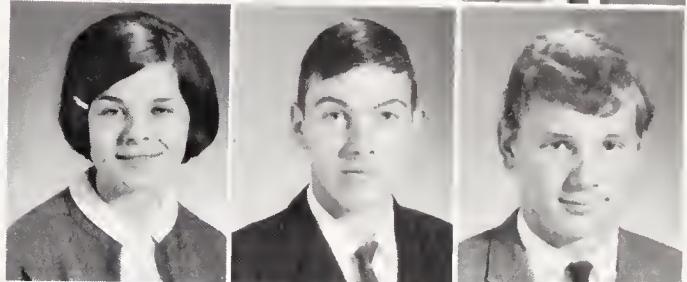
David Rochelle
Marsha Rominger
Leroy Russel
Rosetta Samuel



Jim Sanderford



Dianne Sanders
Haywood Sanders
Steve Scroggs



Mary Sechrist
Jeff Sharp
Migue Shouse



Lee Siegel
Jeanne Simmons



Anne Slifkin
Julaine Slutzkir



Becky Smith
Myrle Smith



Don Stanford





Griff Steel
Charlsena Stone



Doug Sturdivant
Linda Tarascio



David Taylor
Prince Thompson



Martha Towey



Assembly is mandatory you say?

Middle Class Perplexed

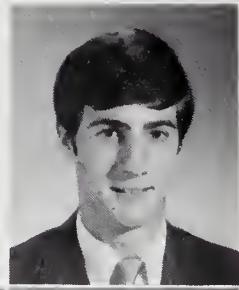


Tin Trageser
Shirley Tuck



Sandy Tuttle
Barbara Tyroler
Perky Van Wyk

Jimmy Vine



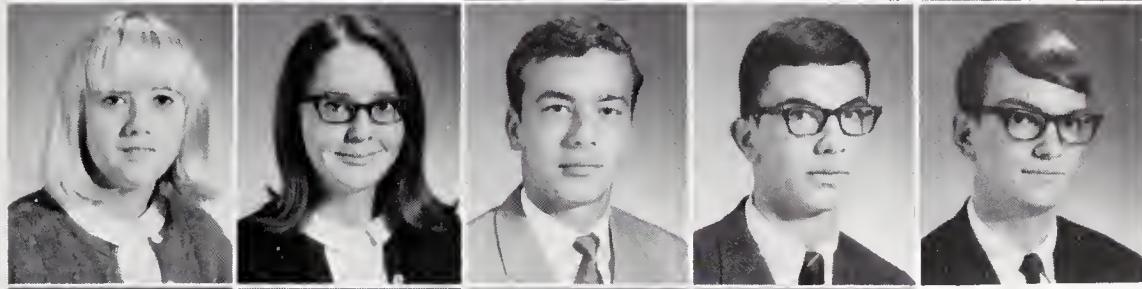
Ellie Vernon
Skip Via

Gloria Wade
Lucy Wagner





Debbie Wagoner
Rex Warner
Janet Warnock
Mary Watlington
Dianne Watson



Debbie Webb
Jennifer Weir
Scott Wells
David West
David Wheeler



Kathy Whitfield
James White
Bobie Williams
John Williams



Kathleen Williams
Randy Williams

By Approaching Future



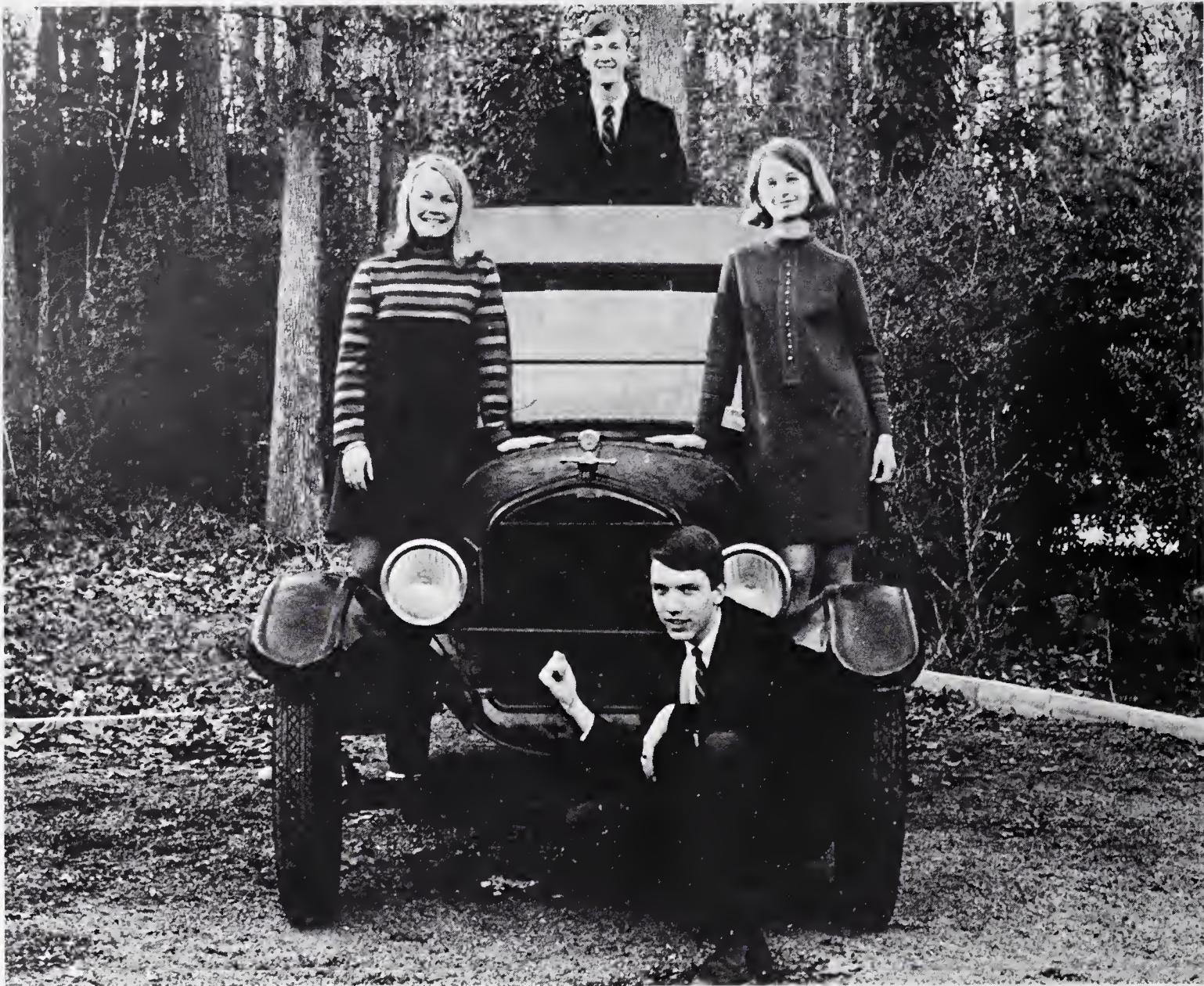
Odessa Wilson
Larry Wolstagel



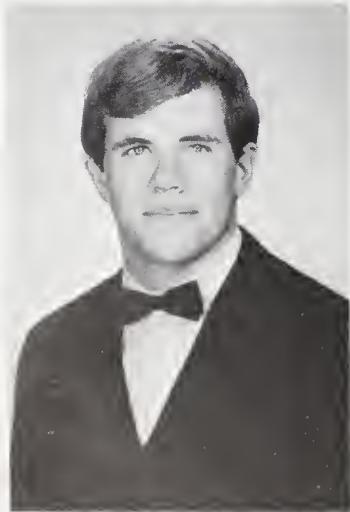
Kathy Yonce
Pam Young



Bob Cherry out of focus with the present.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Bill Scott, president; Elaine Blyth, treasurer; Jamie Burnett, secretary; Billy Hobbs, vice-president.



RICHARD ABBOTT



MARY ABELL



MEREDITH ALDEN



LOUNELL ALEXANDER



DOROTHY ANDREWS



HAMLIN ANDREWS



ROBBIN ANDREWS



GEORGIA AREND

Seniors Prepare for Final Steps At CHHS



ANNIS ARTHUR



MATILDA ATWATER



STANLEY ATWATER



SALLIE BAGGETT



CAROL BAILEY



LINDA BARFIELD



GLORIA BASILE



GAIL BASNIGHT



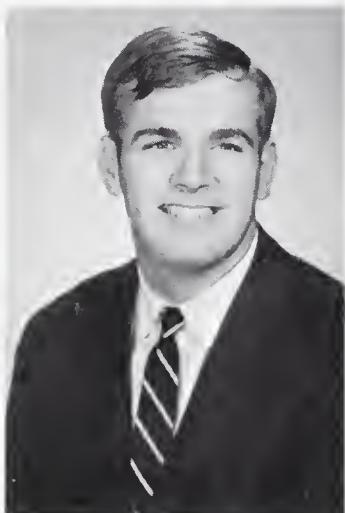
WENDY BEDENBAUGH



BECKY BEESTON



BARNES BIERCK



BILL BISCHOFF



PETE BLACKBURN



ELAINE BLYTH



SARAH BODENHEIMER



RICHARD BOWERMAN



REBECCA BRADSHAW



BRAD BRAFFORD



BOB BRASHEAR



LINDA BROCKWELL



LENNETTE BUCKNER



JEANNE BULLOCK



JAMIE BURNETT



JACKIE BURNETTE



PENNY BURCH



CAROLYN BYNUM

Sophs to CHHS



KAREN CAMPBELL



JANET CANNADA



RONNIE CARROLL



JOHN CARSWELL



NONA CARTER



WALTER CARTER



SHARON CASANTA



JENNY CASSEL



BILL CHAFFEE



MIKE CHAMBERS



STEVE CHAPIN



CAROL CLINE



WAYNE COLE



CINDY COLLINS



PAUL COLLINS



ALVETA COTTEN

Class Takes Pride In



BARNES COTTON



HELEN COUNCIL



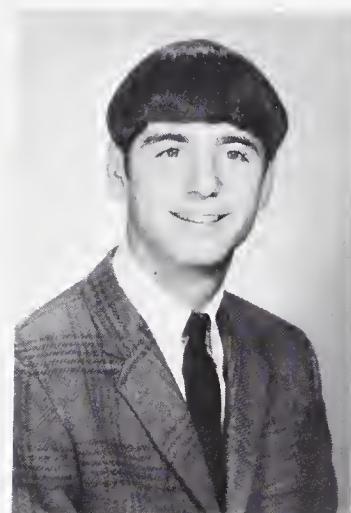
NORMA COUNCIL



MACK COWAN



ELGIE CRABTREE



KEN CROWDER



CATHY CUMMINGS

School's First Football Stadium



BARBARA DAVIDSON



BARBARA DAVIS



DAPHNE DESHAIES



FRANK DIETER



JUDY DIXON



DAN DYE



MIKE EAREY



NANCY EASLER

Long Awaited Reception of Class Rings



JOHN ELIADIS



NATHAN EUBANKS



ERWIN FARRAR



PATRICIA FARRINGTON



RANEY FARRINGTON



RAYMOND FARRINGTON



ROCHELLE FARRINGTON



SAUNDRA FARRINGTON



ARNOLD FERGUSON



FAYE FERGUSON

Elaters Seniors



MIKE FINCHER



DIANE FLETCHER



MOLLY FLINN



PAT FORD



CHARLES FOX



NEAL FURR



DARLENE GATES



BETH GILES



STEVE GRAY



BARBARA GREENE



BILL HACKNEY



GAIL HARDEL



JULIE HARRIS



PATTY HAWLEY

Senior Girls Triumphant In



NORMA HEARN



JIM HEMMIG



KAREN HENRY



PAULA HENRY



BILLY HOBBS



HENRY HOBSON



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ALWIN HOGAN



JIM HOLLAND



CHUCK HOLLOWAY

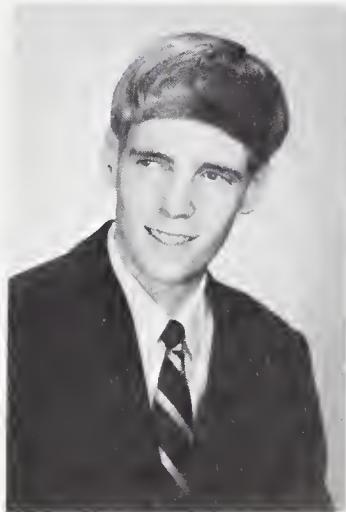


EMILY HOLMES

Powder Puff Football Game



GRACE HOPPER



SPENCE HORN



BONNY HUCKABEE



DONNA HUFF



ROBERT HUFF, JR.



MARY IMPASTATO



KAREN INGRAM

Snow prolongs Mid-Terms . . . Last Hope



ROBERT JAMES



DIANNE JEWELL



FRED JOHNSTON



TOMMY JONES



BETSY KIP



NANCY KIP



BEN KIRBY



JEANNE KISTLER

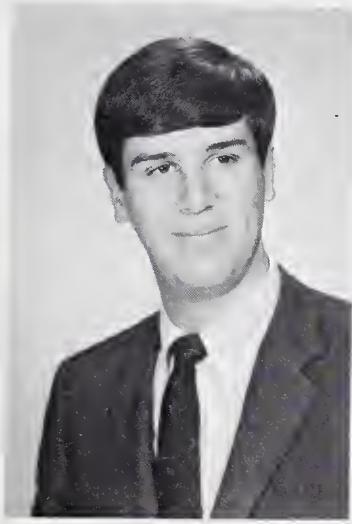


DAVID KOHN



CLAUDIA KRAEHE

For College-Bound Seniors



JEFF LaLANNE



EDWARD LEAK



JEAN LENSKI



SARAH LEWIS



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KAREN LOCKE



CAROL McCAULEY



DAVID McCAULEY



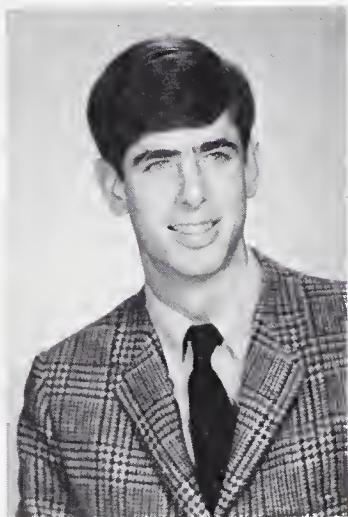
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RODNEY McFARLING



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CATHY McKNIGHT



SANDY McMAHON



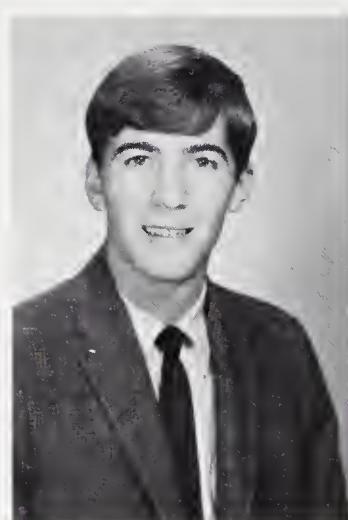
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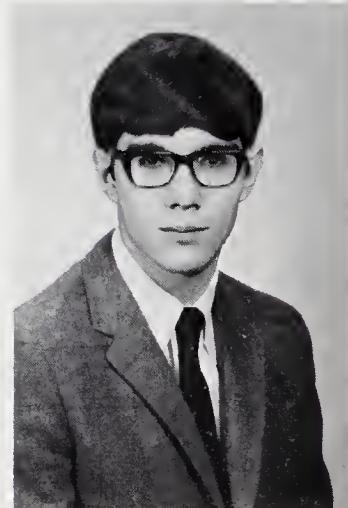
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WEST MATTIS



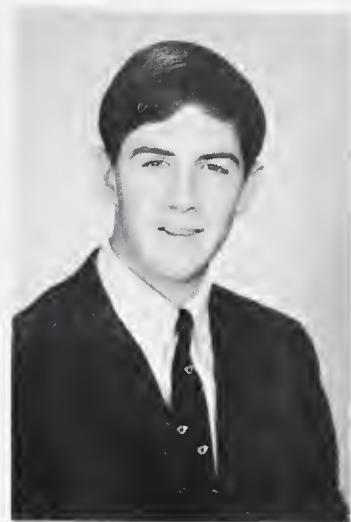
STEVE MAYBERRY



RONALD MAYSE



PATSY MEDLIN



BARRY MERRITT



MIKE MERRITT

Term Paper Condemns Second Semester



TOM MERRITT



SUSAN MEYER



SHEILA MILLER



LINDA MINTER



GAIL MIZE



BRENDA MORGAN



LEE MORRISON



MARTHA MULLEN



MIKE MURPHY



JOHN NAVIN



CATHY NEILSON



ETHEL NEVILLE

Seniors Anxiously Await Letters of



POLLY NEWLIN



KEMP NYE, JR.



PAM PARKER



JEANNE PARSONS



ANDREW PAUTZ



LARRY PAYLOR



JOHN PAYNE



MEG PEACOCK



MIKE PENDERGRAFT



WORTH PENICK



BETH PERRY

College Acceptance



HATTIE PERRY



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MAC POTEAT



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PHYLLIS RANKIN



MIKE RAY



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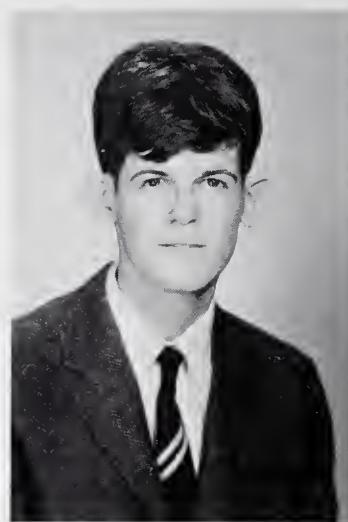
DOCKERY ROBERTS



TOMMY ROBERTS



BILL ROGERS



ROBERT RUSH

Middle Class Presents Top



TERESA RUSH



JANET SALTER



SUSAN SCHULZ



BILL SCOTT



HARRY SENG



DEBBIE SIMMONS



LEE SLOAN



LYNN SLOMF



SYLVIA SMITH



PATTY SNELL



PETER SOMMERFELD

Class With Farewell Jr.-Sr.



FRANCES SPRANSY



IAN STEWART



CINDY STOW



JOHN STREET



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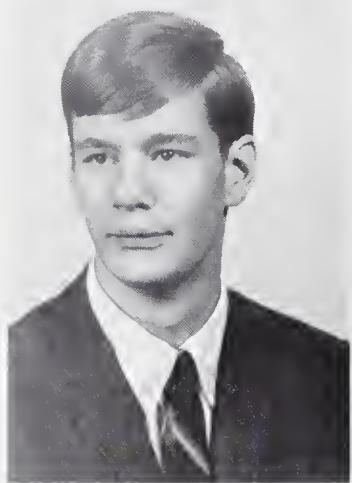
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MARGARET WARDEN



RONALD WEAVER



ANGELIA WELLS



JANE WEST



DIANA WHEELER



PEGGY WHEELER



NINA WHITAKER



ANDY WHITE

Closes With Donning of Caps and Gowns



LINDA WHITEFIELD



SUSAN WICKER



ANTHONY WILLIAMS



DEMETRIUS WILLIAMS



PAT WILLIAMS



DEBBIE WILSON



CAROL YAGGY

Sr.'s Years Telescoped



The Class of '68 found itself in the uncomfortable position of straightening it's seams, adjusting its hem-line, and critically reviewing its image: outstanding seniors had to be chosen. The class sorted through itself and pulled out eight individuals, who, together represented parts of the goals the class sought. Those chosen were Dockery Roberts, Lee Sloan, Betsy Kip, Carol Yaggy, Richard Bowerman, Bill Scott, Mike Earey, and Jenny Cassel.

And Magnified

After a summer of the greatest expectations, fears and anticipations of our lives, in September, 1965 the Class of '68 entered meekly into the halls of the now extinct Chapel Hill High School on Franklin Street.

Being the last class to enter that decrepit building presented us with quite a challenge. Since construction had already begun on the million dollar educational plant on Homestead Road, there was little concern for the appearance or efficiency of the old school. However; undaunted, the Class of '68 tackled each crisis with determination and desire.

After struggling through Mrs. Peacock's beloved library course, Biology and the best JV football season in many years, not to mention JV basketball, we began to feel a unity, a oneness, a class spirit. We became further united under the Herculean task of raising money for our Jr-Sr. . . a not too successful cartoon show, annual stationery sale, book and coathanger drives sent us off on the right foot.

September, 1966 brought new challenges to our class. A late start, caused by the incomplete status of our million dollar plant, put pressure on money-raising projects. To combat this shortage, juniors became lumberjacks and filled a hugh profit by clearing land for Mr. E. E. Yaggy.

The Junior Class also made a short side trip to Grovers Corners, New Hampshire for a two night stand of "Our Town." "How Sweet It Is" highlighted Junior Follies-1967 (Classic Showmanship reigned as we entertained everyone while listening to the Tar Heels win the Eastern Regionals).

While all this was going on, the studious side of the Junior Class waded through tedious U. S. History assignments, and took Chemistry from Opie Futrell right in stride. College preparations began with a battery of tests with dubious names like NMSQT, PSAT, and SAT.

As the month of April rolled around, panic began to flow into the veins of Juniors: the BIG date, April 28, was only a few weeks away and plans were far behind schedule. A rafterless gym posed another challenge to be met; but, with the assistance of Uncle Sam's glorious Army, the problem was most handily subdued.

After much last-minute painting, stapling, and construction our "wonderland" began to take shape. Then, on the big night, we led the Class of '67 on an enchanting tour through Wonderland, led, of course, by Alice. All our hard work, blood, sweat, and tears culminating in the greatest Jr-Sr ever. We were proud of ourselves, and rightfully so...

Before we knew it September, 1967 was upon us, and with it our last year at CHHS. Somehow we could not quite imagine ourselves of the same stature as the members of the Class of '66 whom we had looked up to as sophomores. Class rings were the first physical sign that proved we had actually attained the rank we had worked so long and hard to gain. The formidable task of college application proved to us that we were really there. We had arrived! Now we began to sit back and enjoy all the privileges afforded someone in such a position. However, we could not rest long on our laurels. Lord Jim, Eustacia Vye, and the same tedious history assignments, which now had expanded to world-wide scope, kept the Class of '68 as busy as ever.

It was with great anticipation that we awaited the biggest day of our high school career, which is, ironically, the last: Graduation. Along with all the great anticipation came the happy, yet sometimes hectic, job of ordering invitations, cards, caps and gowns.

But, what has all this accomplished? What was the purpose of three years in Chapel Hill High School? Aside from all the fun and good times our stay at CHHS has prepared us for our future, and helped shape our aims, our ambitions, our goals.

There will be new and different problems for us after we leave "thy halls of pleasant learning." However, no matter what the challenge may be, you can be sure that each member of the Class of 1968 will rise to his own personal cause, as he always has, whatever it may be.

—Pete Sommerfeld

Straight from the horse's mouth!



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ABELL, MARY MOORE

AFS 1,2,3; VP 3; Social Committee 2,3; Band 1; Jr.-Sr. 2; Orientation 3.

ALDEN, MEREDITH

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ANDREWS, HAMLIN BRADFORD

Monogram Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Track 1,2,3; Jr.-Sr. 2.

ANDREWS, ROBBIN LEE

Current Events Club 2; Monogram Club 3; Spanish Club 1; Cheerleader 1,3; HR Officer 2; Social Committee 3; Jr. Follies 2; Orientation 3.

ARENDE, GEORGIA ANN

Current Events Club 1,3; Dramatics Club 1; French Club 1; Band 1; Jr.-Sr. 2.

ARTHUR, ANNIS LILLIAN

French Club 1; Monogram Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 2; Cheerleader 1,2,3; HR Officer 1,3; SCA 2; Publicity Committee 2; Assembly Committee 2; Proconian 3; Key 3; Jr.-Sr. 2; Orientation 3.

ATWATER, MATILDA ANN

FHA 2; Pep Club 1.

ATWATER, STANLEY OWEN

Book Club 1; Track 2; Class Officer 1.

BAGGETT, SARAH BODLEY

AFS 1,3; Dramatics Club 2; Latin Club 1; SCA 3; Collage 2; Jr. Follies 2; Jr.-Sr. 2; Orientation 3.

BAILEY, JUNE CAROL

French Club 2; FTA 3; Home Economics Club 1; Library Club 2,3; HR Officer 3; Library Ass't. 2,3; Band 3.

BALDWIN, LARRY LENNIE

House and Grounds Committee 3; Bus Driver 1,2,3; Chorus 1.

BARFIELD, MARY L.

Home Economics Club 1,2,3.

BASILE, GLORIA JUNE

AFS 3; Current Events Club 1; Library Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2; HR Officer 2,3; SCA 1; Proconian 2; Library Ass't 2,3; School Store Manager 3; Nation-Honor Society 2,3; Spanish Honor Society 1,2,3; Jr.-Sr. 2; Orientation 3.

BASNIGHT, GAIL OLIVIA

Current Events Club 2; Monogram Club 3; Spanish Club 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Social Committee 2,3.



BEDENBAUGH, WENDY

Art Club 2; Current Events Club 1,3; HR Officer; Social Committee 2,3; Publicity Committee 2,3; Hilllife 3; Jr. Follies 2; Jr.-Sr.-2; Stunt Night 1; Orientation 3; Jr. Play 2.

BEESTON, REBECCA ADA

Art Club 1,2; Monogram Club 3; Pep Club 2; Cheerleader 1,3; Social Committee 2; Orientation 3.

BIERCK, BARNES REED

Dramatic Club 2; Science Club 1; Math Club 3; Swimming 1; HR Officer 2; SCA 2; Student Faculty Review Board 2; Finance Committee 2; Library Ass't. 2,3.

BISCHOFF, WILLIAM STEPHEN

Physics Club 3; Football 1,2,3; Co-Capt. 2; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3; National Honor Society 1,2,3.

BLACKBURN, WILLIAM ANDERSON

Current Events Club 1; Folk Music Club 3; Basketball 1; Class Officer 2; National Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Follies 2,3.

BLACKWOOD, DONALD

DE Club 2,3; Bus Driver 1.

BLYTH, BYRON ELAINE

Current Events Club 1; Monogram Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 2; Tennis 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Class Officer 3; HR Officer 2,3; Hilllife 3; Jr. Follies 2; Jr.-Sr. 2; Orientation 3; Jr. Play 2.

BODENHEIMER, SARAH JEANNETTE

AFS 1,2; Latin Club 2; Monogram Club 3; Cheerleader 1,3; HR Officer 1; Publicity Committee 1; Club Committee 2; Assembly Committee 3; Proconian 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Follies 2; Jr.-Sr. 2; Orientation 3; Jr. Play 2.

BOWERMAN, RICHARD ALLAN

Monogram Club 1; Science Club 2; Chess 1; Folk Music 3; Basketball 1; Assembly Committee 3; Hilllife 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Play 2.

BRADSHAW, REBECCA JEAN

Library Ass't. 1; Chorus 1.

BRAFFORD, JR., HAL BENARD

Current Events Club 1,2,3; HR Officer 1; Jr.-Sr. 2; Orientation 3.

BRASHEAR, HARRY ROBERT

Biology Club 1,2,3, Pres. 1; Tennis 1,2,3; HR Officer 3; SCA 3; Assembly Committee Chairman 3; Hilllife 3; Boys' State; Jr. Follies 2; Jr.-Sr. 2; Jr. Play 2; N. C. Jr. Science Symposium 1.

BROCKWELL, LINDA KAYE

DE Club 2,3; Home Economics Club 1.

BUCKNER, JANET LENNETTE

DE Club 2,3; Home Economics Club 1; Office Assistant 1,2.

BULLOCK, JEANNE ELIZABETH

Current Events Club 1; Biology Club 2; Folk Music Club 3; Basketball scorekeeper 2; GAA 3.

BURCH, PENELOPE JOYCE

Alleghany County High School 1,2; FTA 2; Spanish Club 1,2; Basketball 2; SCA 1,2; Jr.-Sr. 2; Band 1; Current Events Club 3; HR Officer 3.

BURNETT, MARGARET JAMIE

AFS 2; Current Events Club 3; Spanish Club 1; Treas.; Class Officer 3; SCA 1,2,3; Publicity Committee Chairman 3; Hilllife 3, Editor 3; Collage 2; Jr. Follies 2; Jr.-Sr. 2; Jr. Play 2.

BURNETTE, JAQUELINE LEVON

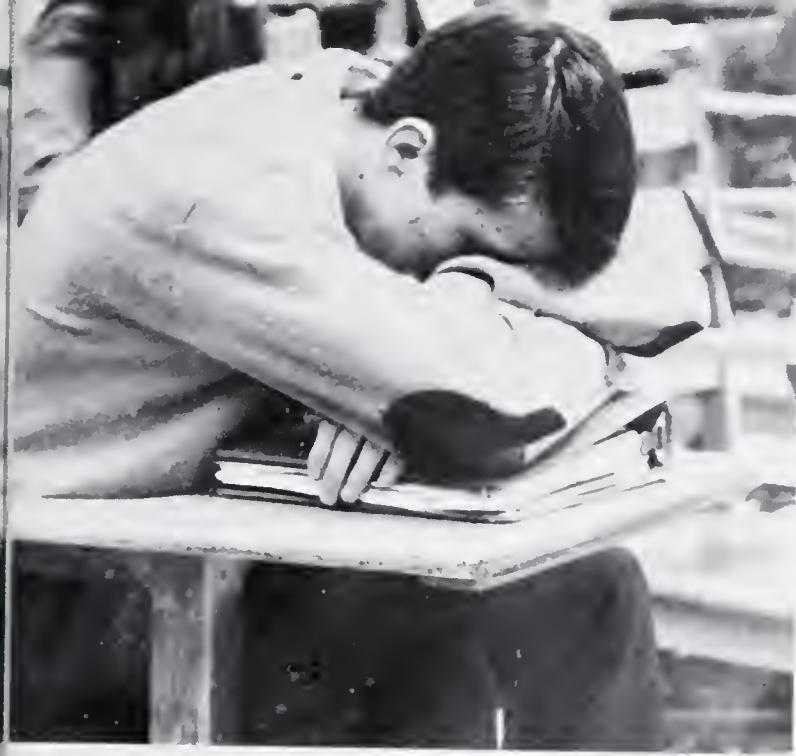
ICT 2; Health Club 1; Chorus 1,2,3.

BYNUM, CAROLYN GAYLE

FHA 1,3; Basketball 1,2,3; HR Officer 1; Chorus 1; GAA 3.

CAMPBELL, KAREN WINTERS

DE Club 2,3.



CANNADA, JANET HOPE

FHA 1,3; Library Ass't. 2.

CARSWELL, JR., JOHN HAMPTON

Latin Club 3; Science Club 3; Baseball 1; Track 3; House and Grounds Committee 3.

CARTER, NONA CATHERINE

FHA 3; ICT Club 2; Spanish Club 1; Chorus 3.

CARTER, JR., WALTER CRUMBLEY

Current Events Club 2; Debating Club 1,3; Folk Music Club 3; Football 1; Track 1,3; Cross Country 2; Hilllife 3; The Other Mud, co-ed. 3; National Merit Semi-Finalist 3; Modern Music Masters Honor Society 3, Pres; Band 1,2,3; Jr.-Sr. 2; Stunt Night 1; Jr. Class Play 2; National Honor Society 3; Jr. 2.

CASANTA, BARBARA SHARON

DE Club 2,3; Home Economics Club 1.

CASSEL, JENNIFER JANE

Art Club 1,2; Current Events Club 3; SCA 2; Parking Committee 2; Publicity Committee 2; Hillife 2,3, Editor 3; Jr. Follies 2; Jr.-Sr. 2; Jr. Marshal 2; Orientation 3; Jr. Play 2.

CHAFFEE, WILLIAM SPENCER

Library Club 3; Monogram Club 3; Math Club 2; Football 2,3; Tennis 2,3; Swimming 1; Fellowship 2; Library Ass't 3; Band 3; All State Band 3.

CHAMBERS, MICHAEL ARTHUR

Current Events Club 2,3; Basketball Manager 1.

CHAPIN, STEPHEN WAID

Library Club 2,3; Pep Club 2; Proconian Club 1,3; Track Manager 2; HR Officer 3; The Other Mud, co-ed. 3; Library Ass't. 2,3; Jr.-Sr. 2; Orientation 3.

CLINE, CAROL BELVA

Current Events Club 3; Pep Club 1; Class Officer 1.

COLE, WAYNE DOUGLAS

Current Events Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2, Orientation 3.

COLLINS, CYNTHIA CHARLAYNE

AFS 1,2; Dramatics Club 3; Latin Club 1; HR Officer 2,3; Hilllife 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Jr.-Sr. 2.

COLLINS, PAUL HARLAN

Current Events Club 1,2; Folk Music Club, Sec. 3; Class Officer, Pres. 1; Social Chairman 2; HR Officer 2; SCA 1; Proconian 2,3, Editor 3; Library Ass't. 3; Office Ass't. 2; Jr. Follies 2; Jr.-Sr. 2; Stunt Night 1.

COLWELL, WILLIAM BRADLEY
Biology Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3.

COTTEN, ALVETA

ICT Club 2; Commercial Club 3; Chorus 3.

COTTON, BARNESS MILLINGTON

Commercial Club 3; Football 1,2,3; Baseball Manager 2; Track 2,3; Bus Driver 3.

COTTON, BRENDA GAYLE

Central High School 1; Dramatics Club 1; FFA 1; Basketball 1,3.

COUNCIL, CORA MAE

Debating Club 3; Spanish Club 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2.

COUNCIL, NORMA FRANCES

Basketball 1.

COWAN, RONALD MCKINLEY

French Club 2; FTA 2,3; Science Club, VP 2; Beta Club 2; Basketball 1,2,3; Class Officer 2; HR Officer 1,2; Jr.-Sr. 2.

CRABTREE, ELGIE MARIE

FHA 3; Home Economics Club 1.

CROWDER, KENNETH CHARLES

Current Events Club 1; DE Club 2,3; Football 1.

CUMMINGS, CATHY DAREF

AFS 1; Current Events Club 2; Pep Club 2; Folk Music Club 3; HR Officer 1,2,3; SCA 1; Social Committee 2; Jr.-Sr. 2.

CUMMINS, TIMOTHY LEE

Folk Music Club 3; Football 1,2; Golf 1,2,3.

DALMAS, MARY KATRINA

Morganton High School 1; HR Officer 3.

DAVIDSON, MARY BARBARA

University High School 1; Booster Club 1; Art Club 2; FFA 3.



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DAVIS, BARBARA FAYE
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DAVIS, JR., RICHARD LEO
Science Club 3; Basketball 1.

DESHAIES, DAPHNE FRANCINE
AFS Club 2; Current Events Club 1,3; Cheerleader 1; SCA 1,3, Sec. 3; Social Committee 1,2,3; Jr. Marshal 2; National Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Follies 2; Jr.-Sr. 1,2; Orientation 2,3; Board of Elections 3.

DIETER, FRANK ALLEN
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DIXON, JUDITH ANN
Art Club 1; Current Events Club 3; French Club 2; Library Club 2,3; Library Ass't. 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Stunt Night 1.

DYE, WILLIAM DANIEL
Art Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; Library Club 3; Swimming I; SCA 1,2; Parking Committee 3; Publicity Committee Chairman 3; Library Ass't. 3; Jr.-Sr. 2; Orientation 3.

EAREY, MICHAEL PATRICK
Art Club 1; Current Events Club 1; Monogram Club 1,2,3 VP 2,3; Football 1,2,3 Co-Capt. 3; Basketball 1,2,3 Co-Capt. 3; Fellowship 1,2,3; HR Officer 1; Jr.-Sr. 2; Jr. Follies 2.

EASLER, NANCY GAIL
French Club 1; Science Club 2,3; HR Officer 2; National Honor Society 2,3; French Honor Society 2,3.

ECHOLS, CHARLES FREDERICK
Manatee High School 1,2; Chorus 2,3; Folk Music Club 3.

EDWARDS, MATTIE LOUISE
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ELIADIS, JOHN ELIAS
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ELLIS, WILLIAM RICHARD
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FARRAR, ERWIN
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FARRINGTON, PATRICIA ANN
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FARRINGTON, RAYMOND
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FARRINGTON, SAUNDRA FAYE
Dramatics Club 2; French Club 1; Pres.; FHA 3; HR Officer 1,3; Jr.-Sr. 2; Orientation 3.

FERGUSON, WANDA FAYDINE
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FIELDS, MICHAEL GLYNN
Carolina Military Academy 2; Science Club 1; HR Officer 1; Stunt Night 1.

FINCHER, MICHAEL EDWARD
Latin Club 1; Science Club 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Spanish Honor Society 2,3; National Merit Semi-Finalist 3; Jr.-Sr. 2.

FLETCHER, DIANE RANDOLPH
AFS 2; French Club 1; Proconian Club 3; HR Officer 2,3; School Store Ass't. 3; Jr.-Sr. 2; Orientation 3.

FLINN, MARY ALAN
Holton-Arms School 1,2; Cotillion Club 2; French Club 3; HR Officer 3.

FORD, PATRICIA ELYSE
Art Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 2,3; Publicity Committee 1,2; Jr. Follies 2,3; Jr.-Sr. 2.

FOX, CHARLES THOMAS
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FURR, NEAL ALAN
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GALLAGHER, WILLIAM ANDREW
Current Events Club 1,2; Monogram Club 3; Basketball 2; Golf 1,2; Fellowship 3.

GATES, DARLENE ELIZABETH
Art Club 2; FHA 3; Home Economics Club 1; Chorus 2.

GILES, LAURA BETH
Grimsley Senior High School 1; Subjunior Women's Service Club 1; Band 1; HR Officer 1; All-State Band 1; Current Events Club 3; Proconian Club 2, Sec.; SCA 3; Jr.-Sr. 2; Social Committee 3.

GILMORE, RONALD EDMOND
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GODFREY, JAMES RICKY
VICA 3, Pres.; Football 1.

GRAY, STEVE LONG
Biology Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3.

GREENE, BARBARA ELLEN
FTA 1,2,3, Historian 3.

HACKNEY, WILLIAM BRYANT
Monogram Club 2,3; Biology Club 1; Football 3; Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3.

HARDEE, DONNA GAIL
DE Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1.

HARRIS, JULIE HAMILTON
AFS 1; Current Events Club 2; Dramatics Club 3; Latin Club 3.





HAWLEY, PATRICE ANN

Ann Arbor High School 1; Pep Club 1; Basketball 1.
HEARN, NORMA JEAN

Current Events Club 2; Spanish Club 1; Folk Music Club 3;
GAA 3.

HEMMIG, JAMES DOUGLAS

Monogram Club 2,3; Radio Club 1; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Jr.-Sr. 2.

HENRY, PAULA WOOTTON

Wendell High School 1; FHA 3; Cheerleader 1.

HOBBS, WILLIAM MUIRHEAD

Current Events Club 1,2,3, VP 3; Class Officer 3; HR Officer 1,2; SCA 3; Jr. Follies 2; Jr.-Sr. 2; Jr. Class Play 2.

HOBSON, HENRY MUNROE

Current Events Club 3; Pep Club 2; Science Club 2; Tennis 1; Class Officer 1; Hilllife 3; Library Ass't. 1; Band 1,2,3.

HOENIG, TONI LYNN

Current Events Club 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1; HR Officer 1; Jr.-Sr. 2; Stunt Night 1; Orientation 2,3; Jr. Play 2.

HOGAN, ALWIN BURNS

Current Events Club 1; Monogram Club 3; Football 1; Baseball 1; Golf 1,2,3.

HOLLAND, JAMES HERBERT

Commercial Club 3.



HOLLOWAY, HOMER CHARLES

Current Events Club 1,2; Monogram Club 3; Track 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; Fellowship 2; Jr.-Sr. 2.

HOLMES, EMILY PATTERSON

AFS 1,2; Current Events Club 3; Latin Club 2,3, Pres. 3; HR Officer 2,3; SCA 1; Constitution Committee 2; Publicity Committee 3; Office Ass't. 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Play 2; Jr. Follies 2; Jr.-Sr. 1,2; Stunt Night 1; Orientation 3; House and Grounds Committee 1.

HOPPER, GRACE ANN

Highland Park High School 1,2; Garrick 1,2; Publicity Committee 3; Dramatics Club 3; Drama Productions 1,2; Stunt Night 2; Human Relations Forum 1,2.

HORN, SPENCER ASKEW

Art Club 2; Science Club 3; Hilllife 3; Jr.-Sr. 2; Stunt Night 1; Jr. Play 2.

HORNEY, WILLIAM T.

VICA 2.

HUCKABEE, ELIZABETH LEE

AFS 2; Spanish Club 1; Folk Music Club 3; HR Officer 1,3; Publicity Committee 1,2; Social Committee 1,2,3; Assembly Committee 3; Jr.-Sr. 2.

HUFF, DONNA WARD

AFS 2; Monogram Club 3; French Club 11 1; Basketball 1,2,3; SCA 3; Publicity Committee 2; Social Committee 2,3; Hilllife 3, Co-Senior Editor; Jr.-Sr. 2; Orientation 2,3

HUFF, JR., ROBERT LEE

DE Club 2,3.

IMPASTATO, MARY JOANNE

Mary A. Burnham School 1; Glee Club 1; Dramatics Club 1; Art Club 1; Proconian Club 2, Pres.; Folk Club 3; Collage 3.

INGRAM, KAREN ANN

Baton Rouge High School 2; French Club 2; AFS 1,2; Current Events Club 3; HR Officer 3; Jr.-Sr. 2; Orientation 3.

JAMES, JR., ROBERT DEAL

Current Events Club 3; Spanish Club 1.

JONES, TOMMY LOUIS

Auto VICA 1, Pres.; Basketball 2, Manager 2; Class Officer 1; Bus Driver 3; Chorus 3.

JULIAN, SHANNON

Chorus 3.

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KINCAID, SCOTTY L. E.

Art Club 3; ICT Club 2; Baseball 1; House and Grounds Committee 3; Chorus 1.

KIP, BETSY JANE

FHA 1; Library Club 3; Math Club 2,3, Pres. 3; HR Officer 3; SCA 1,3, Treas. 3; Student Faculty Review Board 2; Finance Committee 2,3; Dial 3; Library Ass't. 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Jr.-Sr. 2; Stunt Night 1; Orientation 3.

KIP, NANCY JEAN

Art Club 1,2,3, Sec.-Treas. 3; HR Officer 1,3; Publicity Committee 1,2; School Store Manager 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Jr.-Sr. 2; Orientation 3.

KIRBY, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Math Club 3; Football 3.

KISTLER, DORRIS JEANNE

Proconian Club 2; Spanish Club 1; Jr.-Sr. 2.

KOHN, DAVID NEIL

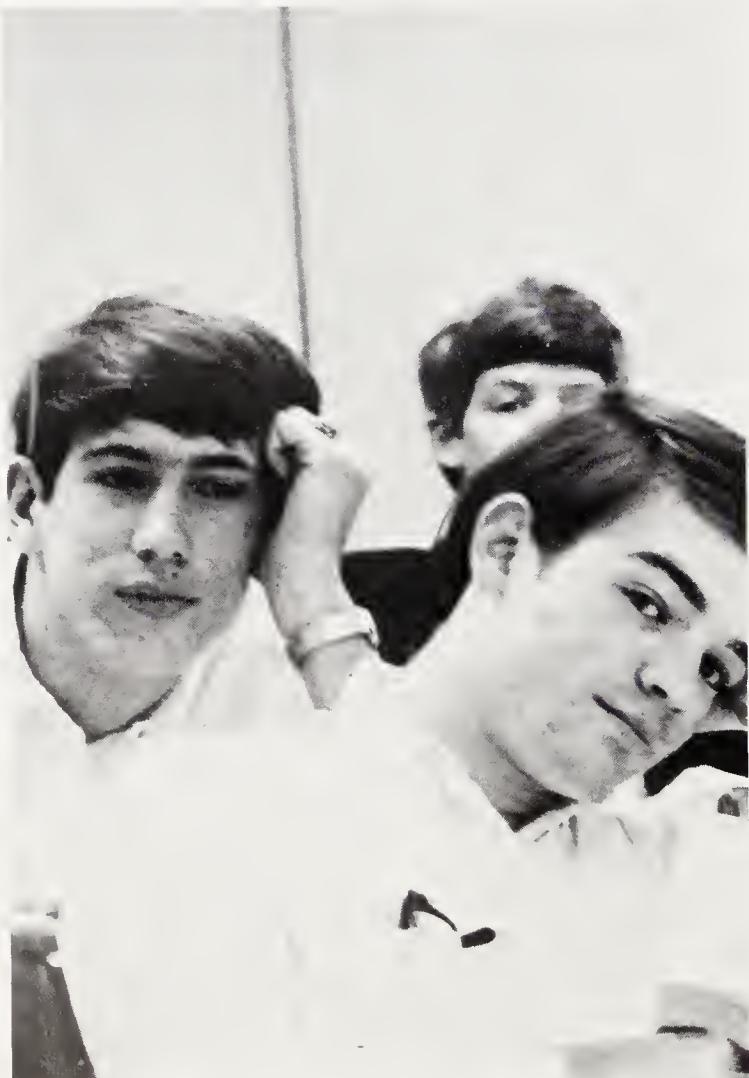
Current Events Club 3; Debating Club 1.

LALANNE, JAMES FRANCIS

Virginia Episcopal School 1,2; Dramatics Club 1,2; Commercial Club 2,3; Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2; Tennis 1.

LEAK, EDWARD KEN

Art Club 3; Football 3; Bus Driver 2.



LENSKI, JEAN CHRISTINE

Art Club 1; Current Events Club 2,3; Hillife 3; Collage 2; Jr.-Sr. 2; Orientation 3.

LEWIS, SARAH HARRIETT

Art Club 1; Dramatics Club 2,3; HR Officer 3; Jr.-Sr. 2.

LOCKE, KAREN LORAYNE

AFS 2; Art Club 1; Current Events Club 3; Latin Club 2,3; Cheerleader 1; HR Officer 2,3; Social Committee 3; Hillife 3; Proconian 2; Dial 2; National Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Follies 2; Jr.-Sr. 2; Orientation 3; Jr. Play 2.

MC CAULEY, CAROL SUE

VICA 2,3.

MC CAULEY, JR., DAVID LEE

Monogram Club 3; Bus Driver Club 2,3; Bus Driver 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Fellowship 2; Jr.-Sr. 2; Orientation 3.

MC DOUGLE, CHARLES ALFRED

Currents Events Club 1; FTA 2, VP 2; Commercial Club 3; Bus Driver 3; Band 1,2.

MC FARLING, CLARENCE RODWELL

Monogram Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Football 1,2,3; Baseball 2,3; Basketball 1; HR Officer 1.

MC GAUGHEY, CYNTHIA JEANNE

AFS 1; Current Events Club 3; FTA 1; Spanish Club 2, Sec. 2; Latin Club 1; Publicity Committee 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Spanish Honor Society 2,3; Jr.-Sr. 2.

MC GOWAN, DAVID FOY

Current Events Club 1,2,3; Class Officer 2.

MC KNIGHT, CATHERINE ELIZABETH

AFS 1; Spanish Club 2; Folk Music Club 3; HR Officer 1,2; SCA 3; Hillife 2; School Store Ass't. 3; Spanish Honor Society 2,3, Pres. 3; Jr. Follies 2; Jr.-Sr. 2; Jr. Play 2.

MC MAHON, ALEXANDER TALPEY

Current Events Club 1; Monogram Club 2,3; Tennis 2; Swimming 1,2,3, Co-Capt. 3; HR Officer 3; Constitution Committee 1; Key 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Boy's State 2; Jr.-Sr. 2.

MANSFIELD, BRIAN CLARKE

Current Events Club 2,3; HR Officer 2,3; Assembly Committee 3; Hillife 1,2,3, Editor 3; Jr. Follies 2; Jr.-Sr. 2; Jr. Class Play 2.

MASON, JOHN CLIFTON

ICT Club 3, Treas. 3.

MASSOGLIA, JOHN JOSEPH

Frankfurt American High School 1; Kecoughtan High School 2; Class Treas. 1; Band 1; Orchestra 1; Football 1; Soccer 1; Newspaper Staff 1; German Club 2, VP 2; Band 2; Inter-Club Council 2; Debating Club 3; Constitution Committee 3; Proconian 3; Other Mud 3; National Merit Semi-Finalist 3.

MATTHEWS, MARILYN

FTA 2,3; Social Committee 1; Chorus 3.

MATTIS, NORMAN WEST

Current Events Club 2,3.

MAYBERRY, STEPHEN LOUIS

Devereux School 2; Football 1,2; Weight Lifting Club 2; Current Events Club 1; Monogram Club 2.

MAYSE, RONALD EARL

Current Events Club 1,2,3.

MEDLIN, PATSY DIANE

AFS 1,2.

MERRITT, BARRY WAYNE

Current Events Club 1,2,3; Baseball 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 3; Fellowship 2.

MERRITT, THOMAS RODWELL

Library Club 2,3; Monogram Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3, Co-Capt. 3; Baseball 1,2,3, Co-Capt. 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 2; Library Ass't. 2,3.



MEYER, SUSAN ELIZABETH

Art Club 1,2,3; IIR Officer 2,3; Social Committee 1,2,3; Jr. Follies 2; Jr.-Sr. 2; Orientation 3.

MILLER, SHEILA MAUREEN

North Wind High School 1,2; French Club 1,2; Math Club 1,2; School Paper 1,2; National Thespian Society 2,3; Annual 2; Jr. Class Play 2; Creative Writ-Magazine 2. Folk Music Club 3; Proconian 3; Other Mud 3.

MINTER, LINDA FAYE

FHA 1,2,3, Treas. 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Class Officer 1; IIR Officer 1; Jr. Marshal 2; Chorus 1.

MIZE, MARY GAIL

Home Economics Club 1; Library Club 3; Science Club 2,3, Sec.-Treas. 3; Library Ass't. 3; Jr.-Sr. 2.

MORGAN, BRENDA KAY

DE Club 2; FHA 3; Health Club 1.

MORRISON, LEE ALEX

Currents Club 1; Science Club 2,3, VP 3; Dial 3; Key 3; Jr. Follies 2; Jr.-Sr. 2.

MULLEN, MARTHA ANNE

Current Events Club 1,2; Science Club 2; IIR Officer 3; Hillite 3; Proconian 3; Other Mud 3; Jr. Follies 2; Jr.-Sr. 2; Orientation 3, Jr. Play 2.

MURPHY, MICHAEL JOHN

St. Julian School 1; Dramatics Club 2; French Club 3; Track 1, Soccer 1.

NAVIN, JOHN PATRIC

Debating Club 3; Library Club 2,3, Library Ass't. 2,3; Proconian 2; Proconian Club 1; IIR Officer 2; Assembly Committee 3; Collage 1,2, Jr. Play 2; Radio Announcer 3.

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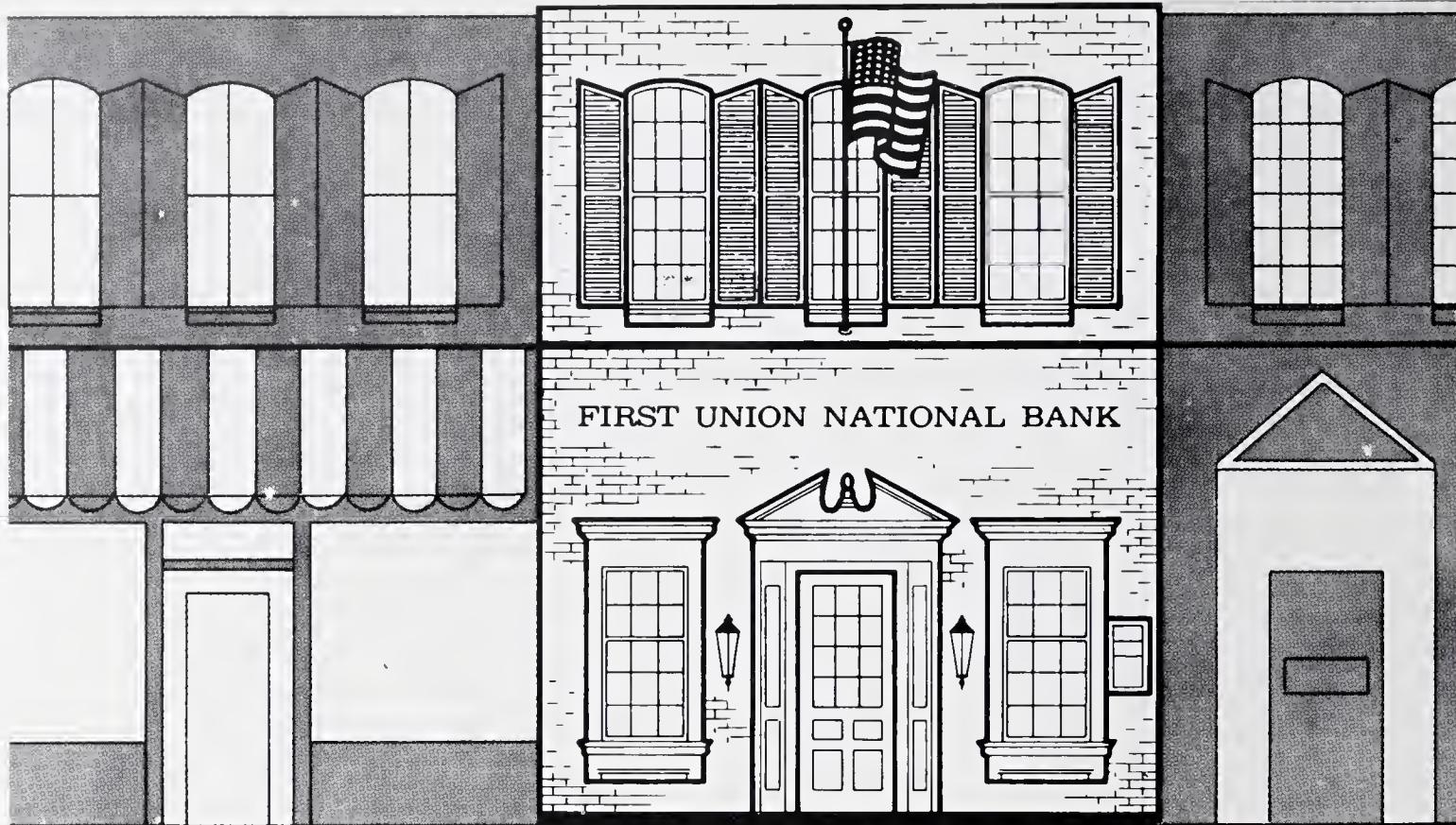
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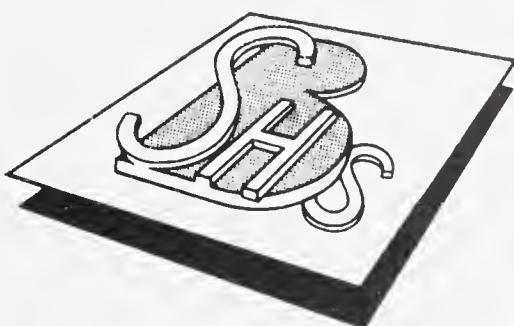
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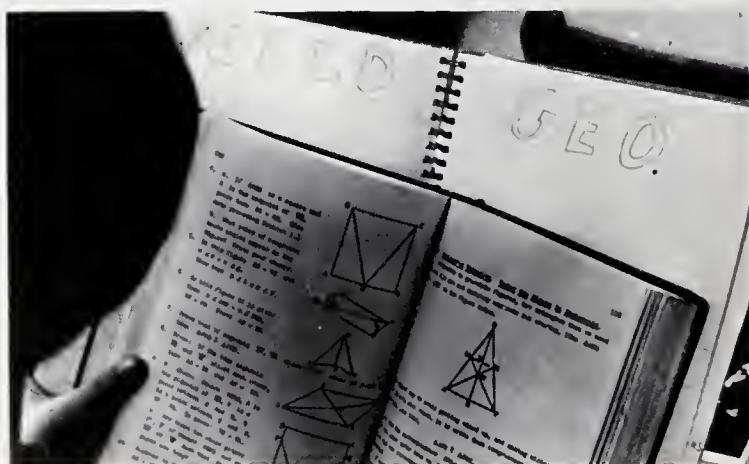
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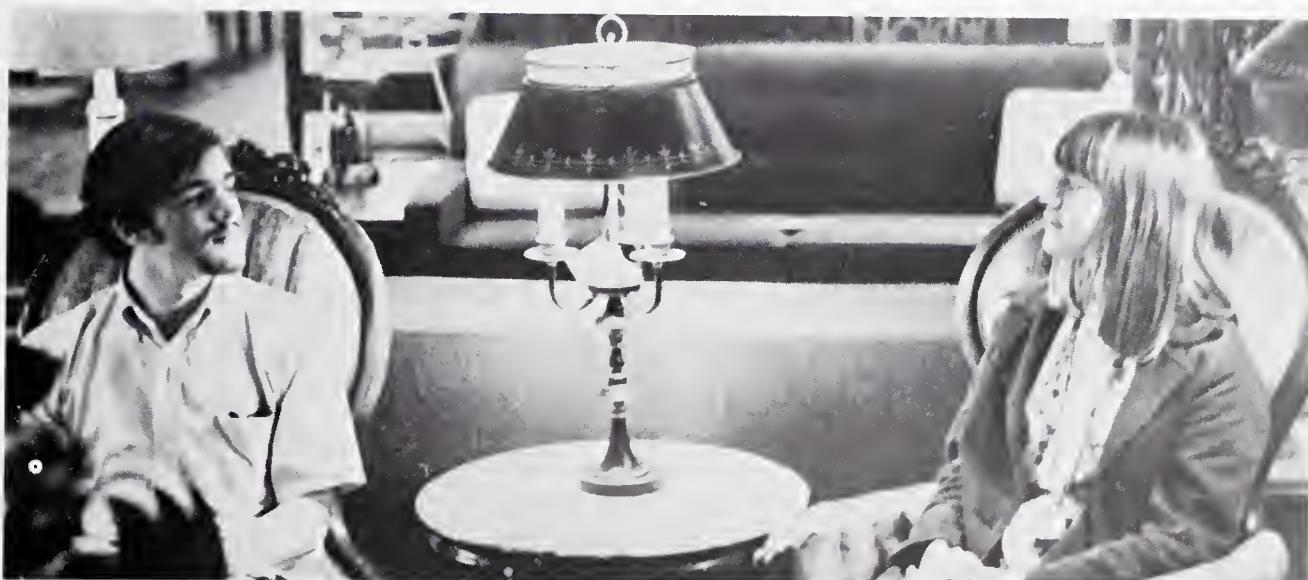
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Footsteps . . .

I am forever walking upon these shores,
Betwixt the sand and the foam.
The tide will erase my foot-prints,
And the wind will blow away the foam.
But the sea and the shore will remain
forever.

— Kahlil Gibran



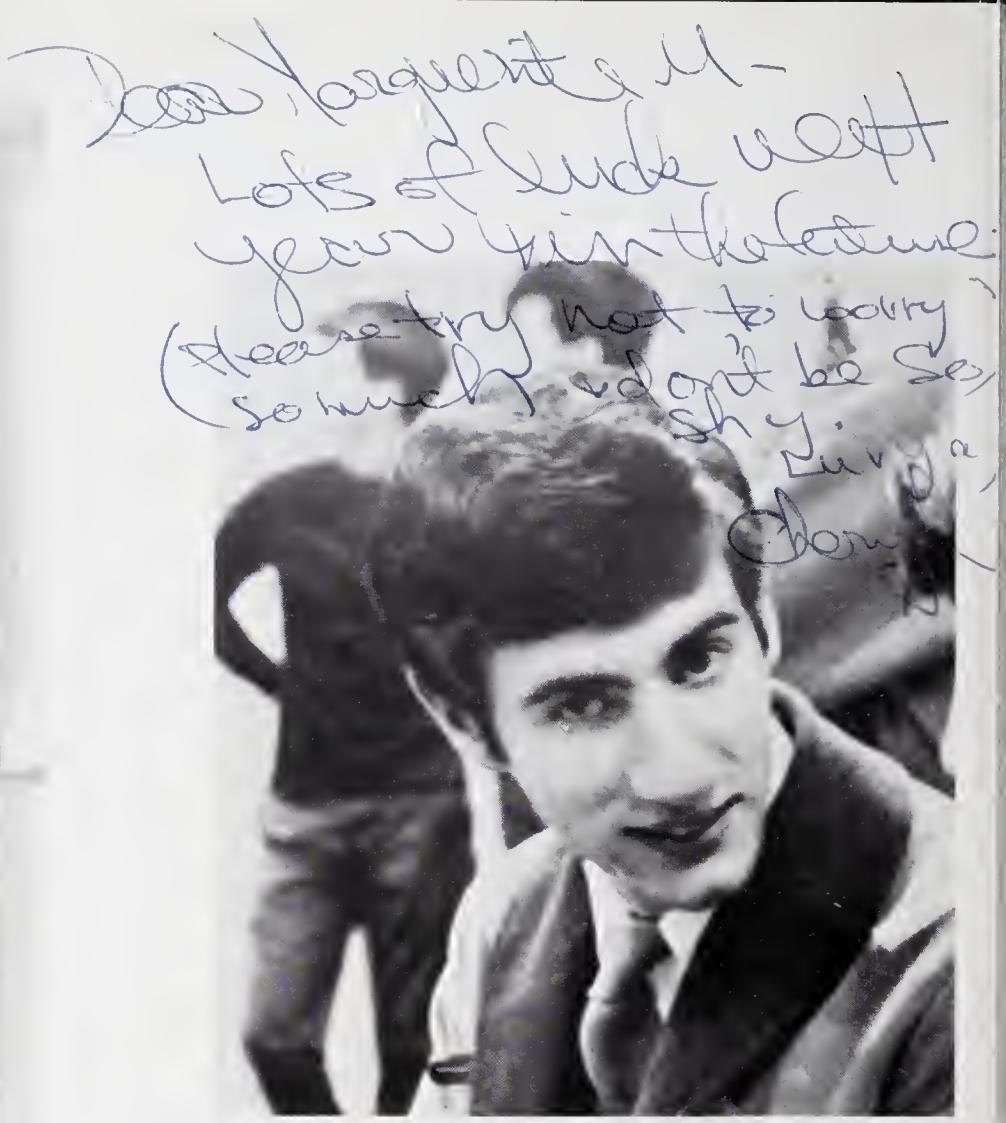
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shame that you and me we
don't know you and too. Be good
missing a lot of school
this summer and we're
hades and see you



To Mrs. Triplett's pet —
Marguerite Murray
~~FROM SUSAN~~

Marguerite
You are
a real sweet
person. You're
also a good
student. Good
luck always.
Yours
Helen

Marguerite,
It has been great
in study hall;
French with Miss
Raney. Hope to see you
next year! Good luck
& Have a good summer!
Mary Beth

Marguerite,
I don't think I'll say
anything about your
teachers; but I will
say that I'm going
to miss very much.
I truly will miss
you. Tell Nicky not
to cry. Sincerely,

P.S. - I'll write if you will!

M.M.

It's really been nice
knowing you. I've
enjoyed trying to beat you
in W. Geography.
Have a nice summer!
Beverly

FROM SUSAN
Johnston
(The messy writer)

Marguerite
It's been great
fun having you in
English. You are
truly a great person.
Good luck in the
future. Love
Debbie

Marguerite,
Well this
has been a
hectic year. Let's
look forward to
next year and
no Mrs. Triplett.
Have fun this
summer fun.
Ann

Many write,
I have listened to
your tales of terrible triplets
and I have added your the
time at least 50 times each
of friends. I have reading of
you the first time what a
real person you ~~are~~ are.
all I can say is what I
say several times a day
"Grown down, don't worry
about that serious
Have a good summer
(true, this)

Marian

To a person
d have enjoyed
hearing talk about
Satin. Lots of Luck
Debra Horne

No a fellow enemy
of Triple Ugly. I
think the reason
we became friends
was because we had
a common enemy.
Death & destruction
to Mrs. Triplett!
Diane

so very
sweet you will
probably be in class.
Dirk can take sharing turns
make mistakes this
probably a good thing
shakes hands. Mrs. Triplett
one mrs. Be good there
and Mrs. Triplett
be good there
C.

Matt.
Sister
Pass this year in French
Get another year
50 more
Good luck
in school
Sister

I never knew what to say but I have a feeling we
should have known each other better - I'm not all
that "wicked" and you're really quite charming! Try to
be more outgoing - I enjoyed having you in class -
Complete

Your sweet personality, good attendance and low voice
will always be remembered by Bernadine Sullivan

Marguerite Horow,
How does it feel to be
complimented by
Sirs. + ? You're a
good kid.
Don't forget that
Saigon is on the
R. Kathy A.



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